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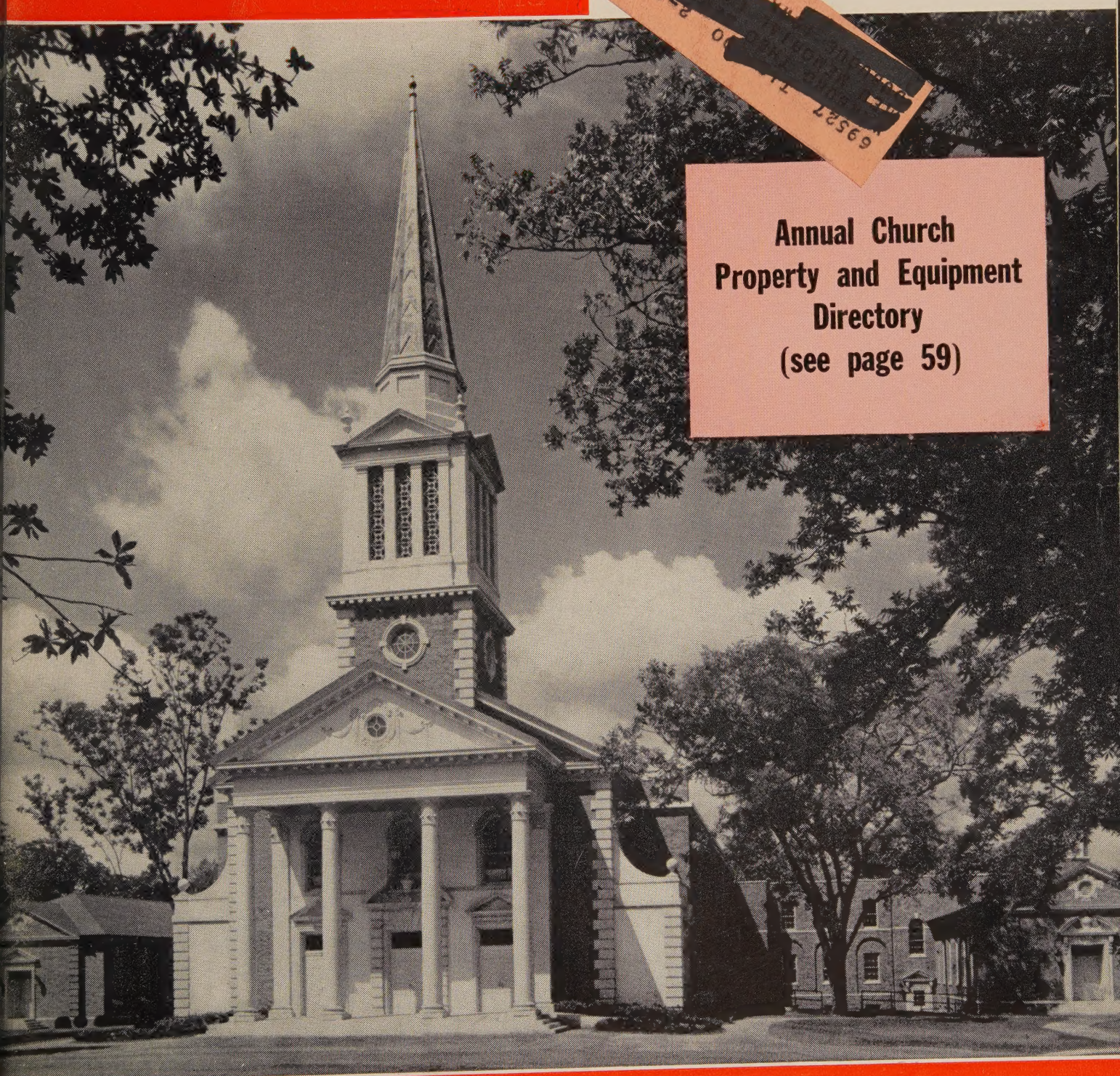

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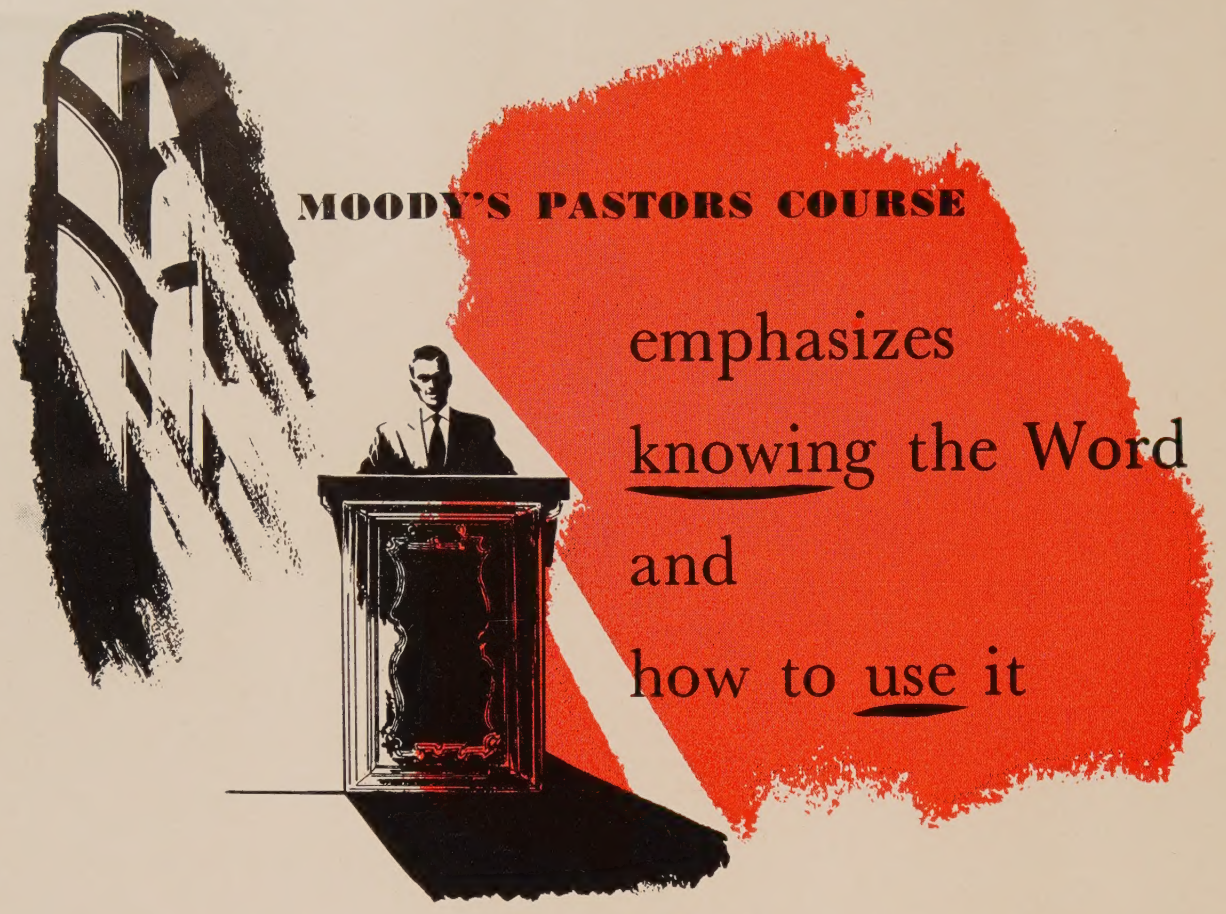

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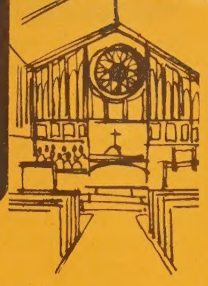

### *Sto-A-Way Screen*

"Sto-A-Way" is the name of the new 36" x 36" easy-to-set-up projection screen, which has recently been introduced by Commercial Picture Equipment, Inc. of Chicago.

This screen would make an ideal classroom screen, since it may be removed from its case and set up ready for use by the average person in less than 14 seconds. In addition, for close viewing, such as would occur in a small Sunday school class, the mat-white picture surface assures "a better picture from every angle."

The "Sto-A-Way" unrolls automatically by its own weight and stays upright by means of a bracing arm which straightens out as the screen opens. There are two rubber-padded horizontal feet to be used when the screen is set up for projection. It may also be hung on a wall from a single hook and levels itself automatically.

For use with slides, which oftentimes have a vertical format, the square screen is advantageous.

Excellent for small audience groups, Sunday schools and churches, hospitals, schools. Home slide and motion picture fans will find it worthwhile to check further on this projection screen.

**For further information on Sto-A-Way Screen, check item H73-A on next page.**

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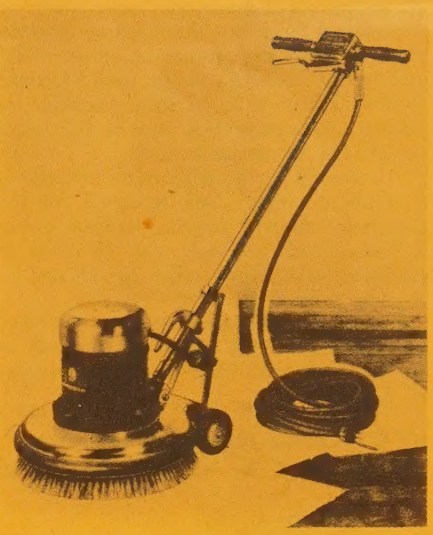

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All models are available with or without a solution storage tank mounted on the handle for use with the Shower-Feed Brush.

These machines may also be used to shampoo tacked-down carpeting without removing it from the floor.

Complete information may be obtained by checking H73-B. Your request will be forwarded to Hild Floor Machine Company of Chicago.

### *SVE School Master Projector*

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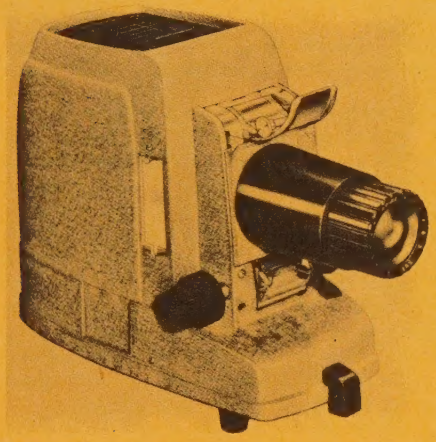

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Heading the list of outstanding School Master features is simplicity, versatility, picture brilliance, and coolness of operation.

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The noiseless honeycomb blower cooling system never allows the outer lamp-house to exceed room temperature, which means maximum operator comfort and lower film temperatures. A self-contained condenser system removes as a unit for ease in cleaning and for quick lamp replacement. It provides brilliant, uniform light distribution.

Weighing only 7 pounds and measuring 8⅝" high, 5⅛" wide and 11¼" long, the School Master is compact and easy to carry. The tilt control is conveniently located at the front of the projector and may also be operated from either the left or right side.

Extra accessories for the projector are any one of 3 slide changes—horizontal, semi-automatic, or the Aire-quipt fully automatic. The slide changer may be left in the projector permanently when showing filmstrips. It takes only seconds to convert to slides—lens gate is swung open, film channel is lowered, lens gate is closed.

Schools, churches, missionaries and mission boards as well as pastors and home users will want to investigate this triumph of engineering design and construction incorporating the very latest and most modern techniques known to the industry. The School Master is beautifully finished in an attractive Pearl Gray wrinkle finish with chrome and black plastic appointments.

Check H73-C for further information.

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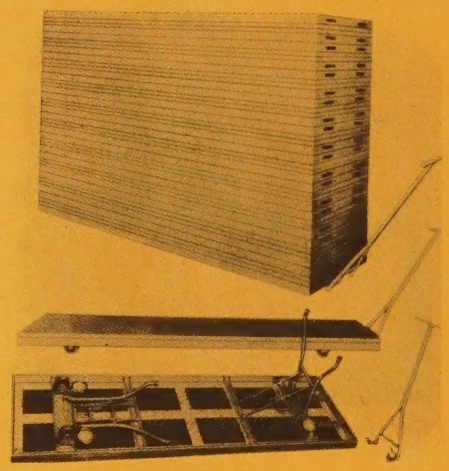

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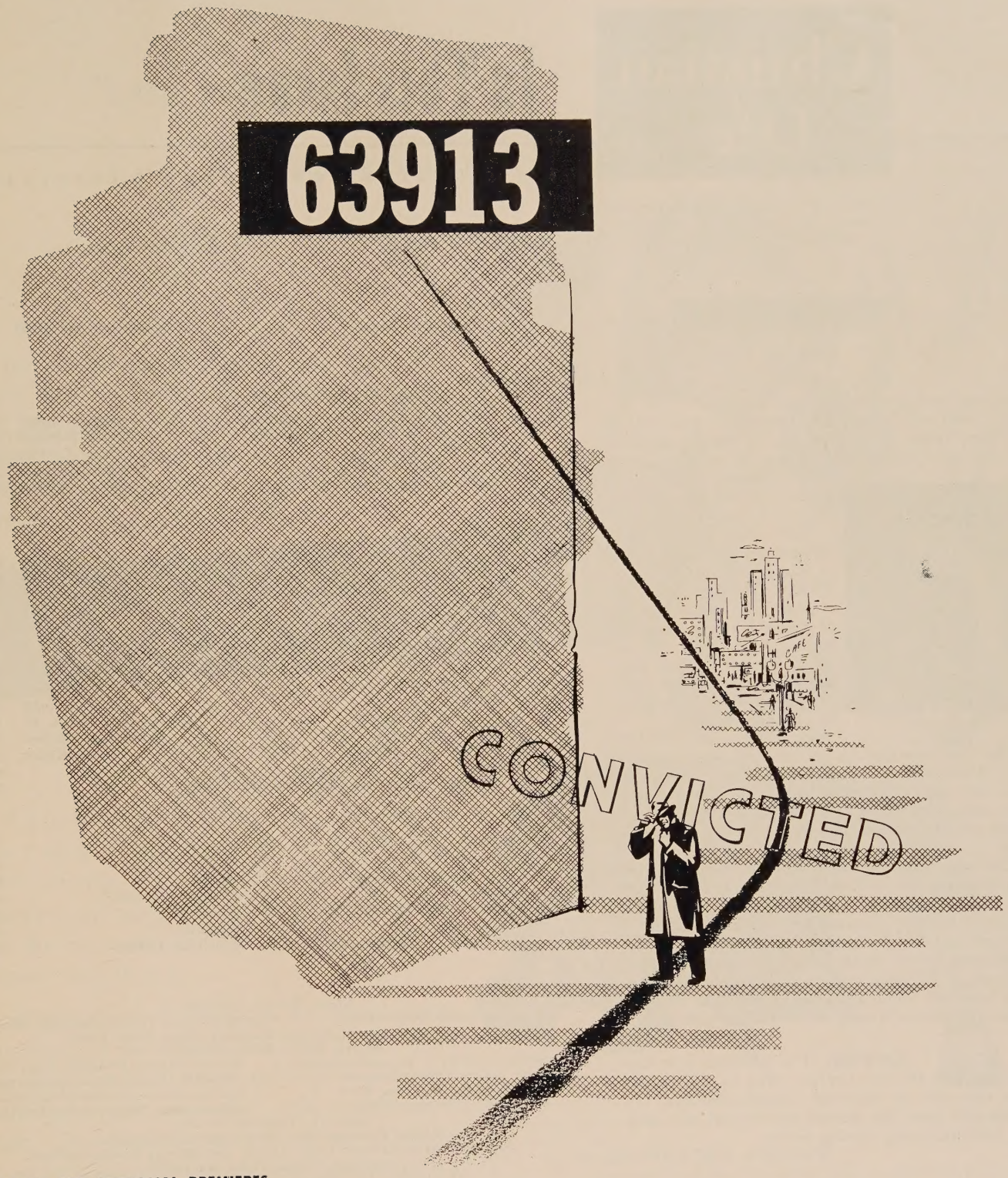


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**T**eamwork is vital in any activity requiring combined efforts of individuals.

So when word came that the peerless pole-vaulter, the Rev. Robert "Bob" Richards, was coming to town for the big *Chicago Daily News* Relays, CHRISTIAN LIFE's editorial department arranged for full pictorial and editorial coverage.

RICHARDS

Staff Photographer Bob Hamlett arrived on the scene —Chicago Stadium, before 17,000 fans—in plenty of time to join the great corps of photographers covering the annual track event. He set up his equipment along with the others near the pole vault bar, where action shots could be obtained easily.

Meanwhile, Editor Robert Walker had arranged for an interview with Richards (see "Pole-Vaulting Preacher," page 22) and chronicled the ringing testimony of this champion athlete who, along with Runner Gil Dodds and many others, is not ashamed of the Lord Jesus Christ in Whom he trusts.

The usual fine cooperation found among evangelical magazines resulted in News Editor Mel Larson (*Youth for Christ Magazine*) lending variety and further weight to Hamlett's pictorial coverage with the shot of Richards and Dodds together (page 23).

Believing that its readers want alert, up-to-the-minute coverage of Christian news and personalities, CHRISTIAN LIFE will continue to cover outstanding Christian events and personalities to the best of its ability.

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***Calling all Sunday schools!*** Watch for announcement of the 1952 CHRISTIAN LIFE Sunday School Contest in the August issue. Sample contest, complete set of rules, listing of prizes—these and several vital articles make this special Sunday school issue one you won't want to miss.

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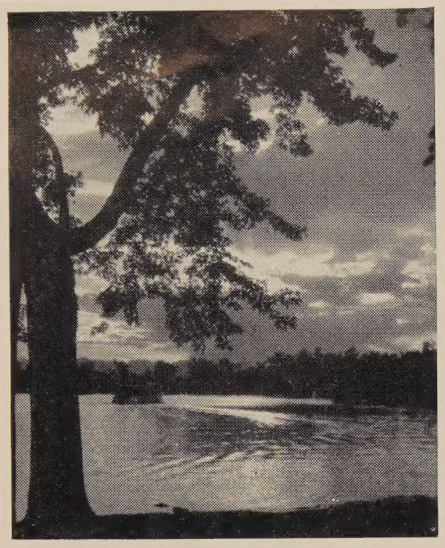

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# READERS WRITE

### *Evangelical Sectarianism*

Did you consult your dictionary or even pray before writing your May editorial? It is a certainty that you reveal a gross blindness to the truth. Years ago before people in other groups made any definite move to separate from apostasy, I thought I was a "middle of the roader." After God opened my eyes, of course I came out, and had wonderful fellowship with all other true Christians until people who so loudly denounced "denominationalism" insisted on a new "denomination." . . . But strangely enough while we continued to support the interdenominational faith missions, when our young people wanted to go out to unoccupied fields on the same basis of faith, they were denied entrance to these new denominational churches. Consequently we were forced to assume their whole support. Can you honestly expect us to increase our giving to these old and well established interdenominational faith missions and leave our own young people without support?

San Pedro, Calif. MRS. RAY P. HOVEY

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I do not agree with the premise you make as "sound Scripture" in your May editorial. . . . It was the local churches that were urged to build and extend themselves in the Scripture, and in so doing they were to build the universal church, the Body of Christ.

Ithaca, N. Y. REV. HAROLD E. COLE
*Tabernacle Baptist Church*

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Let me thank you for your courageous article on "The Sin of Evangelical Sectarianism." You have evidently been sensitive to a situation that has arisen within the past few years which is indeed regrettable. Your analysis is keen. It is sad in a day when we are seeking to unite evangelical forces that some of our finest people right in the heart of it have become sectarian minded to an astonishing degree. Oft'times they were the ones who protested most the policies of larger denominations that seem to inhibit their own freedom by authoritative ruling.

DR. HOWARD W. FERRIN, *Pres.*
Providence, R. I. *Providence Bible Institute*

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I want to commend you on your editorial. . . . As religious editor of a daily newspaper, I see this very thing more and more in evidence and believe it is tragic. If those of us who say we are Christians do not show some evidence of the love of God—then what can be expected from those who do not know the Lord? You have an excellent magazine, and it fills a need in America today. God bless you and your staff.

Chattanooga, Tenn. HILDA M. SPENCE,
*Religious Editor Chattanooga News-Free Press*

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I read with interest your editorial in the May issue of your fine magazine. . . . Your uncompromising stand for principles which you hold to be basic has indeed been an inspiration to me and, I am sure, to thousands more who realize the need of an interdenominational voice free to make itself heard in this crisis hour of the church. Certainly in this article you have hit one of the greatest sins of the church as a whole.

Portland, Ore. WILLIS A. ETHRIDGE

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May I express my sincere appreciation for the editorial. . . . I have never seen anything in print that contains more truth on this subject than this article. It's great! I have been with the American Sunday School Union for twenty-nine years. Liberal churches naturally have little interest in the work of the Society; however, during recent years the "fundamental" churches (generally speaking) have become so sectarian that it is becoming more difficult year by year to interest them in a work not officially a part of their particular group. I have seen this condition develop and it has been a heavy burden upon my heart. I thought I was alone in my opinion. This editorial is the first voice I have heard raised against this present-day trend of fundamental Christianity.

WARREN M. CLEVELAND
*American Sunday School Union*
Philadelphia, Pa.

### *Hume Lake Bible Conference*

In the May issue of CHRISTIAN LIFE you have several articles about Christian camps and conferences, and I think a job well done by the writers. The picture which centers on pages 16 and 17 was taken at Hume Lake and not at Mount Hermon as you state under the picture. Also, the photos on pages 57 and 58 were taken at Hume Lake. The one on page 57 is our dining porch overlooking beautiful Hume Lake, those on page 58 were taken at Log Chapel and dining room. I was surprised that we were not listed in the Bible conferences and camps directory since we had sent in information for this listing.

CONFERENCE GROUNDS

Hume, Calif. WALTER A. WARKENTIN
*Managing Director, Hume Lake Conf.*

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I find your splendid magazine to be of great value in my rural evangelistic ministry. The articles concerning conference work in the May issue are indeed helpful. However, as I scanned the pictures I noticed that several were of Hume Lake Bible Conference in California, but no recognition was given them whatsoever. Nor was this wonderful conference mentioned in the article. I feel that this fine conference deserves this courtesy.

El Monte, Calif. REV. JERRY ZWALL

■ *Our apologies for unintentional slighting of beautiful Hume Lake Conference.*—EDS.

### Trinity Seminary

Trinity Seminary and Bible College is the merged school of the two Evangelical Free Church bodies. The Evangelical Alliance Mission has no school and no connection with our Trinity Seminary except that last year they borrowed the facilities of our school and put on a missionary candidates school for two or three weeks. The picture in CHRISTIAN LIFE (page 16, April 1952, *Capital of Evangelicalism*) is not representative of Trinity Seminary, but is a picture of the missionary candidates of The Evangelical Alliance Mission, who happened to be at the school last summer during their brief course.

ROY A. THOMPSON, *Editor*
*The Evangelical Beacon and Evangelist*
Minneapolis, Minn.

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I was rather surprised to note a serious mis-statement relative to the Trinity Seminary and Bible College. . . . The picture which was used and was supposed to represent the Trinity Bible College and Seminary was not a picture taken of our school group at all, but a picture taken when The Evangelical Alliance Mission borrowed our school for their missionary institute, last June. It was also erroneously stated that this seminary was operated by the Evangelical Free Church of America and The Evangelical Alliance Mission. The Evangelical Alliance Mission operates no Bible institute in the U.S.A. and has no organic connection whatsoever with the Trinity Seminary and Bible College. This school is operated entirely by the Evangelical Free Church of America.

H. G. RODINE, *Sec'y of Foreign Missions*
*The Evangelical Free Church of America*
Minneapolis, Minn.

■ CHRISTIAN LIFE *erred. Thanks, Readers Thompson and Rodine.*—EDS.

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WINIFRED E. RATHBONE
Dunrossness, Shetland, Eng.

### Distorted Impression

The story "With Wings as Eagles" (CHRISTIAN LIFE, *March-April-May*) was a disappointment. The author, while portraying very well the concern of the newly converted Major Steele for the unsaved men of his squadron, has completely ignored a far more serious and difficult problem. That is the Christian's attitude toward his unsaved enemy. We admire Major Steele's willingness to lose his position, prestige, career and perhaps even his life that his men might not have to face eternity without Christ. Yet we wonder that he seemingly has no concern for the unsaved whom he sprays with machine-gun bullets and bombs with jellied gasoline. Would not a non-Christian reading this


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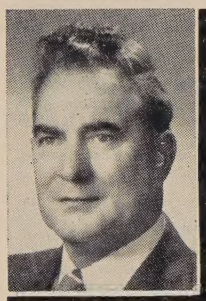

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Busby, Mont. MALCOLM WENGER

***Overdone***

I am concerned with a review I read in the April issue of the book *Principles of Personality Building for Christians* by C. B. Eavey. . . . It is a wonderful book, but I don't think your review is very honest. I think this is overdone: ". . . technical terms with an enviable emphasis on the practical and in accordance with biblical principles." I don't think there is much emphasis on practical child training in the book. It's all theory. My real objection is that while the book talks about Christian principles of child training, it is good, but it leaves out the Christian part most of the time. . . . I do believe Mr. Eavey's book is one of the best in its field, but I think we still need something more. His book summarizes the latest thinking from the secular world and tacks on the Christian Gospel in a few paragraphs and pages here and there. But it is not motivated by Christ and does not use Christ as a power in dealing with the individual practical problems of child training.

Highland, Ill. REV. ERWIN J. KOLB
*Co-Editor, The Christian Parent*

***Omission***

In your April editorial entitled "Student Revival," there is a significant omission. The Bible Club mentioned in the article is one of several sponsored by the local Youth for Christ Rally, Shockley Few director. Youth for Christ has been spearheading interdenominational youth activity in this city and has done a great job against difficult obstacles.

Columbia, S. C. DONALD E. HOKE,
*Ass't. to President*
*Columbia Bible College*

***Camp Directory***

Why is Providence Summer Conference left off Directory Page 64 (CHRISTIAN LIFE, June 1952) for the second month in a row?

Barrington, R. I. EVERETT GRAFFAM

■ *Regret this, other unintentional slips.*—EDS.


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**Christian Booksellers Association:** Third Annual Convention. Aug. 19-21. Headquarters: LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Write: Wm. Moore, 820 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

**Christian Business and Professional Women of America and Christian Women's Club of America:** Conference at Byndon Wood, Pa.—July 4-6. Conference at Cannon Beach, Ore.—July 18-20. "Village Missions" Conference, Cannon Beach, Ore.—July 21-26. Write: 412 Transfer Bldg., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

**Church of God:** 44th General Assembly, Aug. 14-17, Indianapolis, Ind. Write: Rev. C. R. Spain, Box 831, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

**Free Methodist Church:** Regional Sunday School Conventions—Pa., Md., Va., Sept. 9-11—Apollo, Pa.; North Central—Sept. 18-20, Mason City, Ia.; Ill., Ind., Ky., Tenn.—Sept. 16-18, Winona Lake, Ind.; West Central—Sept. 16-18, Denver, Colo.; Northwest—Oct. 1-3, Portland, Ore. Write: Free Methodist Church. Winona Lake, Ind.

**Free Will Baptists:** Fifth Nationwide League Conference, July 8-10; Sunday School Conference, July 11-12; Woman's Auxiliary Conference, July 14-15; National Association of Free Will Baptists, July 16-17, Shawnee, Okla. Write: Rev. W. S. Mooneyham, Executive Secretary, 1302 W. 13th, Sulphur, Okla.

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**Youth for Christ, International: Regional Conferences**—North Central, Mound, Minn.—July 13-27; New England, Rumney, N. H.—July 19-25; New York, Highland Lake, N. Y.—July 26-Aug. 1; Eastern Canada, Canadian Keswick, Muskoka, Ontario—Aug. 23-Sept. 1; South Central, Beckwith W. Va.—Aug. 24-31; Central, Kansas City, Mo.—Aug. 25-Sept. 1. **World Congress**—Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 10-17. **International Convention**—Winona Lake, Ind. June 29-July 13. Write YFC, 220 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

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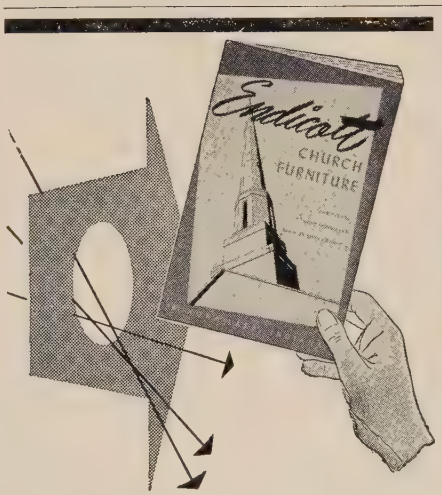


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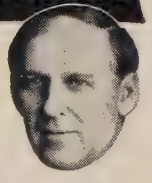

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**Ordained minister,** 32, holding college and seminary degrees, desires position in Lord's work. Just returned from Christian educational missionary work in Africa. Married, one child. Prefers work as pastor or in field of Christian education. Box L-515.

**Christian electrician** and maintenance man wants work near a Christian school in a warm climate by Sept. '52. Age 36, married, 3 children. Wants the children in Christian grammar school, first, second and third grades. Box L-520.

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### Female

**Widow with 15 years' experience**—all phases—Alaska Children's Home, desires similar or other Christian fundamental work in the States. Box L-530.

**Interested in permanent** position as Religious Instruction teacher. Experienced in Vacation Bible School and Week-day religious instruction as well as Sunday school work. College grad with some Bible School. Experienced as matron in girls' school. Box L-535.

**Girl, 19,** graduating from Rhode Island high school, Christian desires position. Can type Has taken Red Cross course. Willing to learn anything with opportunities for advancement. Box L-545.

**Grad of Northwestern School** with following education desires position in the field of Christian education: Bachelor of Bible and Bible of Arts degree with English major, 3 year Christian education course, and a 9 months Medical missions course. Experienced in teaching and also writing. Box L-560.

# They Add Hymns to The Menu

*by Bob Ritter*

AT AN unusual cafe in Greeley, Colorado, sacred hymns near to the hearts of Christian people everywhere are placed in the "juke boxes." What's more, the changeover a year and a half ago to using hymn selections is paying off in many ways for the cafe owner.

His trade has increased. His income from the music played on his "juke boxes" is more than five times its former volume. But, best of all, he and his wife are enjoying untold blessings through this Christian activity in Greeley.

The idea came to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Larsen, operators of the Home Dairy cafe in Greeley, in 1950. They saw many servicemen pour into the town, and into their cafe. They wondered if there wasn't some way they could help them spiritually. Sacred records via juke boxes proved to be the answer.

Stories of spiritual results have been numerous. Civilian lives as well as those of servicemen have been affected. A typical example was reported in a letter from a Christian girl in Denver to a friend in Texas:

". . . A customer was telling us . . . he was eating in a restaurant in Greeley and was a little surprised to hear the 'Old Rugged Cross' playing. Then an elderly man broke down and started crying. The (cafe) owner and the customer (who is a preacher) took him to a back room, and there he told how he had grown away from the Lord. But the record made him want to come back, so the three of them prayed together."

When the Larsens originally had the idea, they found that deciding to do it and actually doing it were two different things. It was an untried idea in Greeley, and the Century Amusement Co. (supplier of records for the Larsens' cafe) was skeptical about it. Finally, the Larsens went out and personally bought two hymn records and asked the amusement company to put them on their cafe juke box.

The first trial was so successful that now the amusement company makes it a special point to have several new Christian records available on each "change" day for the Larsens. Originally, income from popular records at the cafe netted the Larsens from $20 to $30 every two weeks. Now, with sacred records on their machines, the income for a two-week period has topped $144, with an average "take" of more than $100.

At first, cafe customers were rather startled to find hymns included on the available choice of tunes. A few customers complained about it. But the Larsens weren't discouraged. They began to advertise that customers could hear hymn records with their meals if they desired. Customers they'd never seen before came in. Many complimented them on the type of music that was offered. Stories about the cafe have spread, and now a lot of out-of-state customers come especially to the cafe.

One of these visitors was Rev. Wilbur Nelson, a pastor in Huntington Park, California. He later sent the Larsens several of his own hymn records.

A typical selection of hymn music offered in a given week at the Larsens' cafe include such titles as "God Will Take Care of You," "Steal Away," "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," "I'll Meet You In the Morning," "Amazing Grace," "Precious Lord Take My Hand," "In the Sweet Place of Prayer," "He'll Understand and Say Well Done" and "When the Pearly Gates Will Open." The waitresses in the cafe like the hymn music, and they spend their tips to keep the gospel songs playing.

The musical ministry isn't the only type of work the Larsens do for the Lord, however. They have a soft spot in their hearts for servicemen, having lost one of their sons during World War II. Mrs. Larsen, who works nights at the cafe, gives out Bibles to the servicemen, and talks with them about their problems. The family is active in the Nazarene church. Mr. Larsen also is active in work with the Gideons.

Their son, Jack, now 30, is an ex-serviceman. He is a ministerial student at Nazarene College, Pasadena, California. Jack had a serious "incurable" ailment, contracted during the service, but the Lord miraculously cured him so he could enter the ministry.

How many servicemen have visited the Home Dairy Cafe in Greeley, the Larsens can't even estimate. There have been thousands. Many have been helped, and many brought back to the Lord, through the ministry of sacred records on the juke box.

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# Ode to Christian Journalism

LONG an exponent of Christian journalism as a ministry important as preaching or missionary work, CHRISTIAN LIFE this month presents figurative orchids to Miss Elizabeth Showalter of the Mennonite Publishing House for her forthright article on the subject in a recent issue of *Gospel Herald*.

While on the surface, Miss Showalter's article might appear to be a harmless homily on the need for more and better Christian writers, yet actually it strikes hard at the nub of the problem: *the apathy or ignorance of Christian leaders to the potential of a powerful Christian press.*

As CHRISTIAN LIFE has pointed out on other occasions, the tragedy is that the Lord in His wisdom and mercy literally gave the printing press first to the church.

Movable type, precursor to modern printing as we know it, was first used to print the Bible. For the next 100 years, virtually the entire production of the press was given over to the printing of the Bible, religious books and tracts. Even in this country, the first book ever printed was the *Bay Book of Psalms.*

Despite this handy advantage, the church could not make the grade.

On every front, it has capitulated to the competition of the secular press. Today in the United States, newspapers can claim a readership of more than 100 million, radio and television nearly the same, magazines and periodicals roughly 75 million. In a country with an approximate population of 150 million, it is easy to see how, with such mass communications, advertisers and politicians can mold to a great degree the thinking of a vast number of people.

The church claims it has a greater message than any political ideology or advertised product. Therefore, it has a greater need for such channels of journalism. Yet evangelical Christianity has no newspaper. Its magazine circulation is less than one per cent of the total of all periodical publication circulation. Its radio and TV voice is scarcely a whisper.

The practice of Christian leaders has been to blame some one else for the poor showing which evangelical Christianity has made in the fields of journalism.

The local editor, the radio station manager, the book publisher have come in for their share of the criticism. Yet, curiously enough, the criticism is always negative. Seldom, if ever, do the Christian leaders acknowledge the possibility that their own failure has brought on the fiasco. It is one thing to criticize the Roman Catholic church for the favorable publicity which it receives in newspapers, magazine and radio. It is another thing to make the concentrated effort which the Roman Catholic church has made to tell its story through every possible media.

A few alert Christian leaders have become aware of the failure of evangelical Christianity in the field of Christian journalism. The apathy of the majority, however, has virtually blocked any remedial action.

Today, scarcely more than a dozen Bible institutes or Christian colleges are making more than a token effort to teach the techniques of Christian journalism.

Meanwhile, too many Christian publishing houses are still mired in the tradition of fifty years ago—of putting men with ministerial training into positions requiring up-to-date editorial know-how, of loading their publications with sermonic material so deadly that it chokes circulation growth at the roots, of employing typographical and layout formulas musty with age.

**1952 Editorial Platform**

1. **To make Christ known as Savior.**
2. **To awaken individual Christians to the reality of a spirit-filled life of power, love and holiness.**
3. **To encourage the formation of prayer groups for a world-wide revival.**
4. **To encourage a strong Christian family life.**
5. **To foster Christian vigilance in social and political problems.**
6. **To encourage revitalization of the local church through evangelism in the Sunday school.**
7. **To create and encourage missionary vision, interest and operation.**

Miss Showalter struggles valiantly to bring a ray of sunlight into her article. The effort is noble, but evidence of much real result is not too convincing.

For itself, CHRISTIAN LIFE for the past eight years has provided Christian journalism training through correspondence courses—currently enrolling approximately 1,500 in its Christian Writers Institute division. Over the same period, it has offered short courses in Christian journalism at various Bible conferences throughout the country. (See page 4). More recently, these courses also have been held on various Bible institute and Christian college campuses during the school year.

In all of these approaches, the emphasis has been—not to provide prim lessons in grammar or composition—but to provide practical, down-to-earth instruction on how to write properly organized material in keeping with the tempo of today's newspapers, magazines and radio. The effort has been only slightly better than tolerated in most evangelical circles.

Miss Showalter reports the recent development of similar writers conferences in her own denomination. She finds it necessary, however, to chide her denominational schools for their failure to provide journalism training to help meet the problem.

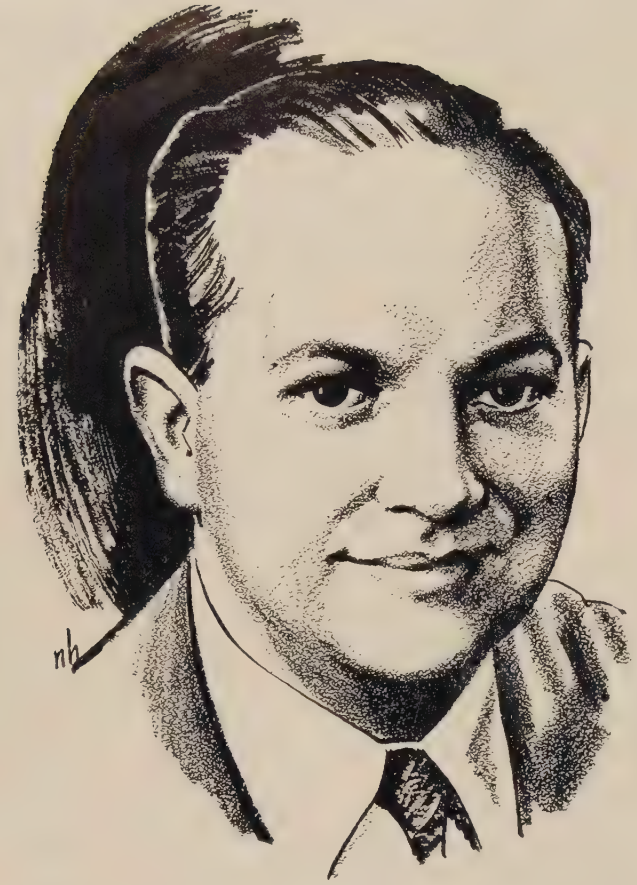
Along the same line, it is worth mentioning that for the past three years a group of Christian editors and publishers have been meeting in an annual convention as Evangelical Publishers Association. Slowly and with obvious pain they have confessed to at least some of their shortcomings, but in only a few cases have taken any direct action to improve the situation.

What needs to happen in evangelical Christian circles is a general awakening on the part of Christian leaders as to what has been lost for Christ as a result of this deplorable lack of vision.

For only when school men, publishing house executives, and pastors together willingly face their dilemma and honestly look for the proper means of improving the evangelical Christian press can we expect to see the improvement necessary to bring the day when evangelical Christianity will be able to present its message of Christ through a powerful Christian press.

***PICTURE OF SIGNIFICANCE***

■ Warner Sallman, famed for his painting of the Head of Christ, here is working on a mural picturing the ascension of Christ. The painting, which is 20 x 25 feet (including the lower section, not shown here), now is hanging in the chancel of the First Covenant Church, Iron Mountain, Michigan. It was painted at Chicago North Park College.



**DR. BOB COOK,** *Moody '30, is president of Youth for Christ International and associate pastor of Chicago's Midwest Bible Church. Experience with young people, gained through travel that has taken him to many parts of the world, well qualifies Dr. Bob to speak on the problems and training of modern youth.*

# "My father was right..."

"'Boy,' he said, 'you want to be an auto mechanic.' That's okay if that is the job God has for you. But whether you are a mechanic or a minister, you'll be better at the job after a year or two at Bible School.

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"What did I say?—what could I lose? Sure, I'd take him up on it!

"So, I landed at MBI—wrenches, reamers, micrometers and all—and stayed until I was graduated in 1930. Moody did two things for me: It taught me that the basis of all preaching is 'What does the Bible say?' and that the basis of all Christian work is evangelism—the pull for souls.

"I pray God that the twofold passion—for God's truth and for precious souls—may always burn bright in my soul.

"Today, though she might be satisfied with looking back to a glorious past, the school that D. L. Moody founded is keeping up with every modern approach to gospel presentation . . . films, radio, planes, science . . . all geared to the old-time message of salvation.

"For today's teen-agers, I can think of no better word than that which my father spoke to me: 'No matter what the Lord's will is for you, you'll be better off in any field after Bible school.'

"Yes—looking back over 20 years in the Christian ministry and seven years of working with young people—I know *my father was right!*"

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# What Does the World Think of Us?

A startling survey by CHRISTIAN LIFE'S Regional Editors reveals non-Christians envy Christians for their faith in God but deplore their failure to live the life they preach.

DO YOU ever wonder what your non-Christian neighbors think of you?

Probably most Christians have been concerned, but few have had the opportunity to hear what the other fellow thinks of them as Christians.

Believing that alert Christians would be interested in knowing how they are rated by the men and women before whom they are attempting to live the Christian life, CHRISTIAN LIFE has this month completed a survey through its Regional Editors to determine what non-Christians think of their Christian acquaintances. Spotted in various parts of the country, CHRISTIAN LIFE'S Regional Editors talked with men and women in numerous occupations and at varied income levels. It is likely, therefore, that the survey represents a fairly accurate cross-section of thinking on the question.

The results of the survey prove sobering food for thought for the evangelical Christian today. Summed up, they are simply this: *while the average non-Christian envies the Christian for his faith in God, he deplores his failure to live the Christian life he talks about.*

As one non-Christian interviewed in a small eastern city explained it, "These Christians are a happy but pitiful race."

In a mid-western city another conceded, "I'm willing to admit that those people who call themselves "fundamental Christians" seem to have something I would like to have. . . . But what I can't understand is why they are not a whale of a lot better morally than I am." Then he added, "It seems to be the old story of not practicing what you preach."

What this survey reveals may be what some Christian leaders have long known. That is, until born-again Christians are so surrendered to the Holy Spirit that He is able to fully control their lives, they will never live up to the moral standards the non-Christians expect to see in them. And until Christians are living this type of Christian life, their ability to lead others to accept Christ as Savior will be limited.

It is easy to see, therefore, how this low-level type of Christian living on the part of believers in all probability may be the greatest single human force holding back the nation-wide revival for which Christians today are praying.

Clearly the facts of this survey show that the great need today is for a type of Christianity long absent in evangelical Christian circles. It is for a faith expressed—not so much in words of piety, degree of "separation" or type of baptism—

# Your Vacation: a Testimony

**by Bernard Palmer**

MY WIFE and I stopped for some minnows at a small resort in Minnesota one June evening when a boat load of young people came gliding up to the dock. We had heard their voices across the water blending in somewhat discordant harmony as they sang an old, familiar hymn.

"Did you ever hear anything like that at a summer resort?" asked the proprietor —not a Christian—in wonderment. "Hymns on a fishing trip! Usually it's beer."

Still looking at the boat, he added in what sounded to me like a wistful tone, "Those are three of the finest young couples we've ever had stay with us. It hasn't made any difference whether it rains or blows or whether the fish bite or not. They're still agreeable and have a whale of a time."

We got to thinking about those young folks as we drove home over the narrow, winding swamp road. Seeing Christians who really live their faith does have a tremendous effect upon those who live in resort areas.

A couple of years ago, close friends of ours went on a little side trip to the Lake of the Woods country. The proprietor of the resort had written them that the water was pretty high, but he hadn't prepared them for the unexpected rise two nights before they arrived. When the boat pulled up to the little island resort, most of the land was under water. There were hastily built foot bridges between one cabin and another, and boats were moored to cabin porches.

They could have grumbled and growled and left on the mail boat the next morning. They could have ruined their fishing trip and the feelings of the sensitive proprietor and his wife, who by this time had no other guests. But they didn't. They sloshed around in the water like everyone else, caught a few fish and enjoyed themselves immensely—despite the water.

Before their stay was ended, they had an opportunity to talk very seriously about the Lord for an hour and a half with the owner of the cabins and his wife. And, when the next spring rolled around, they received an invitation to spend their vacation at the same resort without charge, mute evidence of the impact their testimony had made.

It doesn't take any great talent or ability to make your vacation a testimony. It isn't difficult or expensive. Only determination, a little forethought and preparation before you leave home are necessary.

*First:* Plan a leisurely vacation, even if you are going sight-seeing and are going to drive every day. With the advent of the jet plane, you aren't going to be able to capture any speed or distance records in the family bus, so you'd better figure on driving slowly and stopping often enough to see the points of interest.

Traveling reasonable distances is especially important if you have small children along. By stopping at four o'clock or so, you'll not only be able to get your pick of cabins in most places, but also you'll be giving the youngsters a chance to get the kinks out of their legs and a little surplus energy out of their systems before bed time.

*Second:* Whatever else you have to leave out, take plenty of time for Bible reading, study and prayer. If you are like the majority, the matter of family devotions is a difficult thing to keep going. Your vacation is a good time to get your family Bible reading and prayer back in the groove. There is something about sitting around a rustic cabin table in the cool of the morning and reading the Bible as a family and praying together that will do something to you. It will make the sun shine brighter, the road ride smoother and the day happier.

*Third:* Be gracious, whatever comes. No vacation is perfect. It rains. The fish usually were biting better last week. The road to Paradise Peak is closed because of a landslide. An otherwise wonderful testimony can blow up in your face if you lose your temper the first time something goes wrong.

"Look at the sign on that car," the filling station attendant said contemptuously, pointing to the "Jesus Saves" emblem on a tourist's car. "And then go in there and listen to that bird cuss out the boss for charging him six bits to fix his tire."

*Fourth:* Use tracts and your testimony. It's really easier to say a word for the Lord on vacation where you are away from folks you know.

There are a number of outstanding tracts that are especially suited for vacationers. One friend of ours replaces book matches that adorn most of the cafe tables with those that have Scripture on the cover. Another has a supply of tracts made especially for using with tips. A third wraps a tract, a decision card and his name and address in brightly colored cellophane and makes a game of throwing them out as he drives down the road.

"You can imagine the joy," he says, "of getting letters from those who have read our tracts and are either writing for more information or to tell us that they have found Christ as their Savior."

Your vacation affords a wonderful opportunity to testify to people you may never meet again. Try to make your vacation this summer a real testimony for the Lord. You'll find, when you return home, that you're happier and more rested than you've ever been. And, if you strive sincerely, you will find joy in the fact that you and your household are living closer to Christ because you made your vacation a testimony.

but in the every-day living of a life filled with the fruits of the Holy Spirit: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance.

One non-Christian graduate of an outstanding church college described it. "Christianity is the finest and highest way of life I have ever come up against—theoretically! But," he added, "if it were actually the real thing, it would be more in evidence in the lives of professing Christians."

He spoke of the inconsistencies, hypocrisies and the lack of true grace and love in those who call themselves Christians. He added that in all his contacts, he had met only one couple who really strove to live the way the Bible prescribes. These two were ridiculed by other professing Christians in their little Southern community as being fanatical.

A young lawyer in the Southwest testified that on an average of once a week he heard remarks to the effect that it would be better to do business with a horse thief than with a Christian. "At least I'd have sense enough to watch my dealings with a thief," he explained.

The lawyer added, "In the matter of estates, when money has been left to a pastor or to a church, I'm astounded at the strong interest the pastor, church board, etc., take in it, the grasping in their attitude. In myself, I'd understand it, because I realize that I'm built that way. But to put it frankly, I expect something better of them."

These are typical of charges leveled at professing Christians and at Christianity in general by America's unbelievers, as related to CHRISTIAN LIFE's Regional Editors.

An elderly man sadly lamented: "I'd go to church if it weren't for my wife. She nags at me until I'm sick of the sound of the words 'church' and 'Christian.' She ridicules our kids because they have both married and have since gone to a different church than hers. She can't stand any of my friends, and is always telling me that I ought to be like this person or that one in her church. If those fellows she wants me to be like are Christians, then I don't want to be one.

"To tell you the truth," he concluded, "I'd probably be a member of a church today and striving to live as a Christian should, if it weren't for her 'holier-than-thou' attitude, and her nagging at our kids and me all the time."

A young granite carver, who has had contact with many Christians, related this incident: "We were setting a monument in a local cemetery. I went along to help with it, something I don't usually do. The customer came out and took a look at it. A minor mistake had been made which was corrected. When the customer found out that I was the carver,

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**A sign of growth is the new headquarters building in Chicago, home of home missions, headed by William Turnwall; foreign missions, Walfred Danielson, director; the bookstore, C. George Ericson in charge; and *The Standard,* Martin Erikson, editor.**

# 100 Years of Svenska Evangelism

***by Alvera Johnson***

Today, with its series of crises behind it, the Baptist General Conference stands stronger than ever because it is based on loyalty to the Word of God.

ONE cold winter night at Village Creek, Iowa, a handful of Swedish immigrants gathered for one of the regular services of their church. A visitor that night was F. O. Nilsson, a former sailor who had organized the first Baptist church in Sweden and had later been banished for his "heresy."

Nilsson knew what it meant to prevail in prayer and to suffer for the Lord. He had walked ten miles that evening to attend the little prayer meeting. But, as he knelt with the devout pioneers and listened to long prayers drone on, his knees began to ache more and more. Finally, he could stand it no longer. He arose and said, "Brethren, let us intersperse our prayers with song and testimony. This long posture on aching knees takes the spirit of worship out of us. It reminds me of the torture that those doing penance impose on themselves."

Those present never forgot Nilsson's advice. And the pattern he established nearly 100 years ago at the Village Creek church will probably typify the services to be held June 26 to 29 when pastors and lay members of the Baptist General Conference will gather in St. Paul to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Swedish Baptists in America.

The 5,000 delegates at the centennial will join in testimony, song, and prayer as they review together "A Century of God's Grace" (the slogan for the celebration).

To many of those present, the stories of early struggles and difficulties will have little meaning, because the Baptist General Conference has undergone such drastic changes during the last twenty-five years as to make it hardly recognizable to old-timers, despite the fact that it is now and always has been solidly evangelical in faith and practice.

The extent of the revolution is revealed by comparing this year's celebration with the 75th anniversary held in Chicago in 1927. This year's program will be conducted exclusively in English. In 1927, even the minutes of the meetings were kept and printed in Swedish. At present, most of the pastors under thirty-five years would be hard put to it if they had to preach a Swedish sermon, or even lead in prayer

This year, 362 churches in the Conference sent out fifty-eight foreign missionaries.

in Swedish. In fact, at present nearly one-fifth of the pastors are of non-Swedish heritage. Yet only twenty-five years ago, no Conference church would call a pastor who could not preach in Swedish.

Although pessimists continually prophesied the death of the Conference "if current trends continue," the last twenty-five years have seen the greatest spiritual, numerical and material progress the Conference has ever known.

This year, representatives of the 362 churches numbered in the Conference will hear glowing reports of home and foreign missionary activity—converts won through the Conference's famed "God's Invasion Army" in the homeland and through the fifty-eight foreign missionaries now serving the Conference society. Delegates will hear news of growing Bethel College in St. Paul, now a four-year accredited liberal arts college with 500 students, plus a standard three-year seminary training 115 future Conference pastors and missionaries.

To the newcomers in the Conference family, this will all seem natural and expected. Only a few old-timers will think back on the long, stormy history of conflicting loyalties which have threatened the group. To these old-timers, the slogan, "A Century of God's Grace" will have peculiar meaning. And perhaps, among those present, it will have greatest significance for 84-year-old Dr. G. Arvid Hagstrom, considered the "grand old man" of Conference Baptists. He literally "grew up with the conference," and has held almost every important post in the organization, and has worked near the very center of many of the maelstroms which engulfed the group.

There have been conflicts based on loyalty to personalities, often centering about minor theological differences.

Representatives at the anniversary will hear reports of converts won through the famed "God's Invasion Army" in the homeland.

There was the great struggle for independence which culminated in 1945 in setting up a mission society entirely separate from the Northern (now American) Baptist Convention, thus severing all ties with the NBC.

But, undoubtedly, the greatest struggle of this century was the conflict over national identity, a conflict which began with the occasional introduction of the English language in church services, and ended in 1945 with the official change of name from Swedish Baptist General Conference to Baptist General Conference of America.

Other major storms had blown primarily in the higher echelons of committees and boards, but the language battle had to be fought and won in each of the 300 churches. In most cases, it became a battle with lines drawn between the older and younger generations—the most ravaging battle a church can face.

Today, with its series of crises behind it, the Baptist General Conference probably stands stronger and with greater unity than ever during its 100 years of existence, because it is again based on the same foundation which brought it into being—a loyalty to the Word of God which supersedes and redirects all other loyalties and a determination to make His Word known to others.

However, even the missionary passion which is now such a strong, cohesive and motivating force had to go through a radical transition. Originally, missionary work was largely limited to unregenerated Swedes. Today, the missionary vision encompasses the world.

Interestingly, the Swedish Baptists, in subordinating national loyalties to deeper spiritual loyalties, have become the largest national Baptist group which has survived as a separate organization.

Within the last five years, more than seventy-five new churches have joined the Conference. Most of these had no previous connection with a Swedish group and had no interest in national origins. This growth occurred despite the fact that there are at least four other major "American" Baptist groups which would have welcomed these churches.

What is attracting new churches? Certainly not their Swedish background. Nor does the Conference have any particular axes to grind or causes to champion. In fact, Conference Baptists scratch their heads when asked what "peculiar contribution" they have made to evangelical work or what makes them different from other Baptists.

The very fact that they have no axes to grind, that they quietly go about their work of winning folks to the Lord and taking the Gospel to the ends of the earth has been a tremendous drawing card to churches weary of strife.

However, both the victories and the debilitating controversies of the past have arisen in part from certain Scandinavian characteristics. Swedes are slow moving, but strong minded. This means they have deep convictions and a resistance to change. They have a fierce independence, which has been apparent in the political and religious history of Sweden. And in many groups there is an intense pride in national origins and a type of clannishness which is comforting and warm to the one who belongs, but is austere and often resented by the non-Swede who finds himself surrounded by Scandinavians.

**Bethel College in St. Paul now is an accredited four-year college with 500 students.**

Strangely enough, Baptists in Sweden pre-date the first Swedish Baptist church in America by only four years. Furthermore, the first Baptist church in Sweden, founded in 1848, was organized by a Swedish sailor who had come to America and been converted. F. O. Nilsson was saved in New York in 1834, and returned to Sweden in 1847 for the specific purpose of bringing spiritual help to his own people. Among his first converts were two of his own brothers. A small church was soon organized near Gothenburg.

Persecution from the State (Lutheran) church of Sweden began almost immediately on the "heretical Baptists." When members of the church did not bring their babies to the Lutheran pastor for christening, the babies were forcibly carried off to have the rite performed. Nilsson himself was arrested and in 1851 banished from the country. But persecution did not abate when he fled to Copenhagen, where he became pastor of a Baptist church.

Meetings of Baptists were often disturbed by mob riots, and there was a prevailing saying that it did not cost more than eighteen shillings (ten cents) to kill a Baptist. There are no records of any actual martyrdoms, however.

On January 1, 1853, members of the Gothenburg church met and agreed that as many as could should emigrate to America where they might have freedom. They wrote F. O. Nilsson in Copenhagen and asked him to accompany them. In May, 1853, twenty-one of them sailed for America.

But the testimony in Sweden did not die. As in other countries and other centuries, the church thrived under persecution. By 1860, there were 96 Baptist churches with 4,311 members in Sweden.

Throughout Sweden, many of the dissenters from the Lutheran church were known as the *lasare,* or "readers." Although used as an epithet of distaste, *lasare* was an accurate picture of real believers, who became close students and readers of the Bible. Largely from this group came the Baptists. Their constant question on every theological point was, "What does the Bible say about it?" One writer said, "The state prisons of Sweden were the theological seminaries of Swedish Baptists."

During the last half of the 19th century, thousands of Christian *lasare* emigrated to America.

In the meantime, Nilsson and his little group of twenty-one members had come to America and had learned that a number of other Swedish believers were living in Rock Island, Illinois, where the first Swedish Baptist church in America had been organized in 1852. The thousand-mile trip from New York to Rock Island was torturous and took several weeks. Some of the families stopped in Chicago or other places along

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talk of

# the town

She was young, pretty—and in love. But she didn't stand a chance with the handsome young minister because of the gossip of the good women of the church.

***by Mary Rebecca Allen***

JANET Barnes brushed a stray lock of hair from her forehead, then threw back her shoulders and walked faster. This promised to be a typically hot July day, but it was wonderful to be alive, to have a job you enjoyed, and to be in love. No, Janet jerked her thoughts into line. Not love. Not with the boss, even if the Rev. Charles Dale was young, handsome, single and deeply spiritual.

"Miss Janet," panted a young voice. It became more insistent. "Miss Janet!" Without turning, Janet knew to whom it belonged. "Hi, Virginia." She held out her hand as little Virginia Jones came dashing up.

Virginia grabbed her hand, and squeezed her fingers. "You're so pretty this morning. Are girls always pretty when they're chasing a fellow?"

"Chasing a fellow!" echoed Janet. "What do you mean, child?" She looked sharply at the little girl beside her, but the innocent eyes only blinked owlishly up at her.

"Well, it's this way, Miss Janet. Mother says you're chasing Mr. Dale. And—"

A passing car made the last words indistinct, although Janet strained to hear. "What was that again, dear? And where did your mother get that idea?"

"That's what I was telling you," Virginia explained patiently. "Mrs. Lewis and Mother were talking on the 'phone, and Mrs. Lewis told mother that it looked to her like you were trying to get Mr. Dale. And she said although you *seemed* like a nice girl, still we didn't know anything about you and you might even be engaged or something, and Mr. Dale should have the *very* best girl." Unconsciously, Virginia was mimicking Mrs. Lewis perfectly. A typical dowager, nice, but a little aloof; not one to gossip.

"How do you know all this, Virginia?"

Virginia hopped a line in the sidewalk. "Oh, I listened on the upstairs extension."

"Virginia!" Janet reproved, smiling in spite of a vaguely uneasy feeling.

In answer, Virginia squeezed her fingers. "I'd rather you got Mr. Dale than Kathy. She's nice, but you're nicer."

"Who is Kathy?" Janet laughed with a gaiety she didn't feel.

Virginia stooped to pick a dandelion before answering. "She's Mrs. Lewis' niece, and she's in California on a long vacation. Well, I'd better get home. Mom told me to hurry. She's waiting for these rolls for breakfast. 'Bye."

She turned the corner and ran down the street, pigtails bobbing, while Janet watched her. *Who was Virginia's mother?* She had been secretary of Ridgeville Community Church such a short time that families still were not completely clear in her mind.

When the image did come to her mind, she felt limp. Mrs. Jones was a flighty little person with a big heart, but the inability to keep anything to herself: "If you want the church to know anything, tell Mrs. Jones," people had good-naturedly told Janet. But why would Mrs. Lewis implant those ideas in Mrs. Jones' head. *Jan,* she scolded herself, *stop acting like a child. Mrs. Lewis isn't deliberately trying to start gossip.* But the feeling persisted the rest of the walk to church in spite of her efforts to dispel it.

Charles Dale was getting out of his car when Janet came to the church. He bowed and said with mock formality. "Good morning, Miss Barnes. And how do you like our summer weather?"

Janet matched his formality. "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Dale." Then they both laughed. "Charles," Janet sobered. "I didn't know Mrs. Lewis had a niece until this morning."

He hesitated a moment. "Yes, Kathy's a lovely girl. Mrs. Lewis is very fond of her. Practically worships Kathy. Let's see. About five foot two inches, red hair, one of our soloists. Any other vital statistics you'd like to know?" He grinned, but Janet flushed at the question in his eyes. *He's wondering about my sudden interest,* Janet thought miserably. If only she hadn't acted like a silly, suspicious child. "No others," she said lightly. "Maybe someday I'll get everyone straightened out."

"Oh." The question was gone. He opened the office door. "Those letters I dictated yesterday will go out this morning, won't they?"

"Oh, yes."

He left with a wave of his hand. Janet sat down at the desk. *Maybe her suspicions were well-founded, if Mrs. Lewis thought Charles might fall in love with her instead of Kathy. No, no, she mustn't think things like that.* She put her head on the desk. "Oh, Lord, I'm Thy child," she prayed. "This is in Thy hands. Let Thyself be glorified in the answer."

She rolled a sheet of paper into the typewriter. Of course, she decided, facing the problem squarely, she might have left herself open to some of this. Perhaps she had been too friendly with Charles. She must quit. And tomorrow was Sunday, which would be a good time to start. Probably this could be nipped in the bud.

But by morning she had come to the conclusion that most of it was her own imagination. She'd let a small incident upset her, which was foolish. However, all the taut fear came back when she walked into her Sunday school class of junior high girls. At first they didn't hear her come into the room, for the giggles and whispers didn't stop. Then one voice sounded above the others. "Personally, I don't blame her. I'd get as many men on the string as I could." More giggles and a sudden silence as they noticed Janet.

Teaching the class was embarrassing, but the morning service was even worse. Janet deliberately avoided Charles afterwards and was relieved to find most of the people friendly, although they looked at her strangely. In the evening, she continued to act as though nothing had happened and was cool to Charles. Some of the people who had been frigid in the morning thawed toward her. Janet's heart felt light until she saw the look in Charles' eyes. It was hurt—baffled.

He drove her home as he always did on Sunday evening, but he didn't suggest stopping for coffee. When they got to her house, he walked to the door and unlocked it for her. "Goodnight, Janet. I'll see you in the morning."

"Yes—" Jan stumbled over the words. "Charles—I'm sorry."

"Sorry?" His gray eyes looked at her

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*"Oh, he's good-looking! Who is he?" she asked, as the women craned their necks to see the picture . . .*

# How to Win Others

**by Peter E. Cullom**

EVERY Christian agrees that the Great Commission was given not only to preachers and other full-time workers but to all followers of Jesus. If you are one of the many Christians who would like to obey the direct command to "proclaim the Gospel to every creature" and for some reason have not done much personal witnessing, these simple rules and questions will help you.

There are three rules in the plan: (1) Talk to one person at a time. (2) Ask questions after a friendly conversation. (3) Don't give up easily.

For some reason, no matter how spiritually hungry a lost person is, he has a screen or shell that you cannot penetrate if others are listening. He is one person in a group and another in private conference. This does not mean that you must be in a conference room or the privacy of an automobile. Although this is better, it is possible to carry on a private conversation in the midst of a great crowd.

After you are in friendly conversation, ask questions. No one likes to be preached to. You are not asking questions to answer yourself, but to find out how much he knows about the plan of salvation. An excellent habit is to pray earnestly while he answers.

The third point is to continue trying to win the person as long as he is interested. This is not a trivial thing. Jesus says "compel" them to come. We are to press for a decision when a person is willing to discuss his soul salvation. The temptation is to invite the individual to your church services and let this be the end of the conversation. Jesus said "Ye shall be witnesses unto *Me.*"

Now you are wondering what questions should be asked. Keep these three "leaders" in mind: *How, Have you* and *Why not?*

After you have been in friendly conversation a few minutes, ask, "By the way, what is your idea about religion?" Before he can say, "I am a Methodist," say, "How do you think a person is born again?" If necessary, ask the same question in two or three different ways. The idea is to get the individual to tell you how one inherits eternal life. If he gets it partly right by saying one must pray, continue asking questions. Ask him what one should pray for.

If you can't get a man's idea by direct questions, then as a last resort give him a case where he can say yes or no. Tell him about some person you know who prayed and asked forgiveness and told God that he received Jesus as Savior and Lord. Say, "If that person was sincere, do you believe God had the power to forgive him and save him at that time?" Most people believe this.

"Have you ever done this?" is a logical second question. If the person is a Christian, you might talk with him about the importance of personal soul winning. If he is not a Christian, go over the plan of salvation with him. Discuss his view and the biblical view.

The next question is, "Why not make the decision now?" You could put it this way, "Do you know any reason why you should not receive Jesus Christ as your Savior and Lord?"

These questions make an excellent approach. By the time you ask the third question, you will know whether the person with whom you are talking is interested.

Sometimes it pays to change the subject and come back to it. If the person is interested give your own experience, the experience of others under conditions like his, and quote or let him read Scripture verses that will help in his particular problem.

There are three verses of Scripture that I have found most helpful and I give an illustration for each. In quoting Revelation 3: 20, "Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." I usually say, "If I go to your house and knock on the door, and no one opens it or invites me in, I have no right to enter because in America the home is sacred. But if you invite me in, then I am your guest." The sinner friend always agrees to this and I continue, "That is the picture I get regarding this verse. Jesus is standing at your heart's door right now; but he cannot enter unless you do what?" There is no trouble getting the friend to say, "Unless I invite him in." Then I ask if he would be willing to invite Jesus into his heart.

If this does not bring forth a decision I use John 1: 11-12. I give him outright a penny or a nickel and then ask him who owns the coin. When he says that it is his, I say, "That is just common sense. But I could not force you to accept that coin." With his agreement I continue, "Neither can God force you to receive Jesus; but God is offering his son to you, just as I offered you that penny." I emphasize the word "receive" in these verses. To be sure the man is following me, I say, "God is willing to make you his son, if you are willing to do what?" When he says "Receive Jesus," I know that he understands.

The third verse is John 6: 37b. ". . . him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

Remember the three rules: (1) one person at a time; (2) ask questions; and (3) don't give up as long as the person is interested. Every week God is putting each Christian with one or more spiritually hungry non-Christians in the same way that He brought Philip and the Eunuch together. Be obedient to the Spirit, seek his fullness in your life, and you will find yourself being led to give your Christian witness to many.

evenly. "For what?" He turned and went down the steps to the car without stopping to wave. Janet felt her chin quiver. *For what? Nothing, really. Perhaps he doesn't care if I am unfriendly. Perhaps Kathy Lewis is the only one who can really hurt him.*

By the end of the week, she and Charles were friendly, but without the casual ease they had enjoyed before, and the gossip had begun again. It had started to rain and the sky was as heavy as Janet's heart. She couldn't seem to get real victory over this. It was silly to let it bother her so much, but she did wish Uncle Len were here so she could talk with him. Instead, she decided to write. It was difficult to explain on paper, but when the letter was finished she felt relieved. Len knew how to pray, and it would be wonderful to have someone share the burden, she thought, as she walked briskly toward the corner mailbox. When the letter was safely mailed, she would feel better. At the corner, she almost collided with Mrs. Jones, whose eyes lighted up when she saw the letter.

"Letter home, I suppose. It must be hard so far away from your family."

"Yes, it is hard. But this isn't to my family." Janet hated to admit it, but with Mrs. Jones' expectant eyes upon her, she felt trapped.

Mrs. Jones giggled. "Oh, boy friend —or fiance," she added playfully.

"No," Janet said shortly, "uncle."

Just at that moment, Mrs. Lewis turned the corner. "Good morning." She smiled.

*Leered would be a better word,* thought Jan, and was immediately ashamed. From the gleam in her eye, it was obvious she had heard the exchange between Janet and Mrs. Jones.

"I must hurry to make that mail pick-up," Janet said, trying to excuse herself gracefully. Before she had taken a step, however, a gay voice said, "Hi," and two arms clutched her around the waist. Startled, Jan dropped her purse and the contents spilled across the sidewalk.

"Virginia," said Mrs. Jones. "That is a very annoying habit to run up behind someone. Now help Miss Barnes pick up her things."

"I'm sorry." The little girl swooped up the rest of the items from the cement. "Oh, he's good-looking! Who is he?" she asked as both women craned their heads to see the picture she handed Janet.

"That's my uncle, Leonard Barnes."

Mrs. Lewis raised her eyebrows. "He is rather young to be your uncle, isn't he?" She paused a moment. "You did say that you had never been married, didn't you? Well, good day." She walked away without giving Janet an opportunity to answer.

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Many years of experience in spiritual matters qualify this elderly man to witness effectively to others.

### You Can Make Your

# Sunset Years Count for God

*by Bernard Palmer*

I AM being retired with enough pension so Mother and I won't have to worry about money for the rest of our lives," a friend told me at lunch recently.

He picked up a stick of celery and broke it in half. "I ought to be the happiest man in town—but I'm not. The truth of the matter is that I'm scared to death. I don't know what I'm going to do when I don't have my job to keep me busy."

The next Sunday morning as I watched some of our fine gray-haired Christians come into church and take their places, I began to understand his fear. I noted them one by one; men and women who had lived frugally, carefully and had successfully reared sincere Christian families.

They had every right to be the most carefree, contented members of the congregation, but they didn't appear to be. The slump of their shoulders and the dull, disinterested look in their eyes spoke eloquently of frustration and unhappiness. The dour set to their mouths betrayed the fact that they, too, believed they were useless to themselves, their families and their God.

"My life here is finished," said one. "There isn't anything for me to live for. I'm just waiting for God to take me home."

Such an unhealthy, unhappy attitude would be tragic enough if only a few harbored it, but it is almost as widespread as old age itself—and unfortunately—as common to Christians as to non-Christians. Men who have spent most of their lives learning how to work, find themselves suddenly overwhelmed by the spectre of idleness.

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That was the thing, we discovered, that caused most of the unhappiness among many of the older members of our congregation. That was the thing that frightened my friend. Boredom and uselessness are the twin enemies of the retired man or woman, enemies that have been known to kill.

And yet a Christian has no cause to fear either, for he has the hope of salvation that should make his heart sing as the twilight of life approaches, and the opportunity for service that can crowd his hours with happiness.

An acquaintance of ours whose chief interest for the past twenty-five years has been the Sunday school can scarcely wait until the railroad retires him. "I've got so much classroom equipment to work on and so much visitation to do," he said, "that I ought to have a full time assistant for about ten years."

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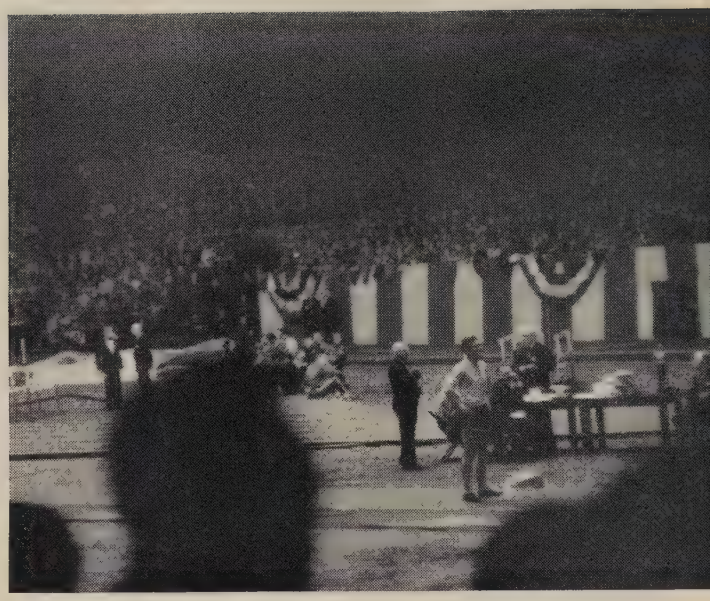
# Pole-Vaulting Preacher

*by Robert Walker*



Dramatic moment comes when Richards shoots for world mark.

"The Lord gets full credit every time I jump over 15 feet."

This summer a born-again Christian's name will be appearing in the newspaper headlines. Here is an opportunity to learn some pertinent facts about this famous athlete.

WHEN Gil Dodds set the world's record for the indoor mile at 4 minutes 5.3 seconds back in 1948, it was some time before a number of Christians would believe that such an outstanding athlete could be a Christian. It took many more even longer to be convinced that while Dodds was a ministerial candidate, the opportunities which he had to witness for Christ to the unsaved as an athlete were probably greater than they were as a preacher.

This summer, with the Olympic Games in Finland claiming front-page headlines, Christians will be treated to a similar spectacle in the person of Rev. Robert Richards, generally conceded to be the top pole-vaulter in the world today and number one man in that event on the U. S. Olympic team. It is the hope of many—including his personal friend, Gil Dodds—that pole vaulter Richards will have less difficulty convincing Christians of his sincerity than did runner Dodds.

The going may be tougher for Richards, however, for a number of reasons.

In the first place, Richards has burst on to the evangelical Christian scene as a darkhorse. Unlike Dodds, he has not had the Youth for Christ, Christian Business Men's Committee and gospel radio program invitations that brought the runner quickly to the attention of the Christian public. Richards, on the other hand, has confined his public appearances in anything else but a track suit largely to his own relatively small and little known denomination, the Church of the Brethren, commonly known as the Dunkards.

In the second place, while Dodds' quiet, self-effacing appearance behind a pulpit was quite convincing to the doubters on sight, the lean-jowled, bulging-biceps, "fight-to-win" presence of Richards is bound to be disconcerting to some of the more staid church-goers.

Handicaps such as these, however, do not disturb Richards. He has been faced with many more forbidding than these—from the day when as a member of a godless gang of teenagers on the streets of Champaign, Ill., he first put his trust in Jesus Christ.

Moreover, anyone who possesses doubts as to 25-year-old Richards' faith will have them dispelled within minutes after

meeting him. His trust in Christ is something that he not only lives, but talks about continually, enthusiastically. As a preacher, he appears to have a good knowledge of the Scriptures. He quotes it, both from the pulpit and in personal conversation, far more than the average pastor. And he is quick to give God credit for whatever prowess he may have on the track.

Another characteristic which may help Richards win his way more quickly with evangelical Christians is his willingness to give his best for his Lord. Seldom does he think of saving himself.

The night before this writer interviewed him, he had driven 400 miles after a track meet to visit a brother. He had gotten up at 6 a. m. and driven another 150 miles to speak at a morning worship service. At 2 p. m. he talked 45 minutes to 300 church young people; at 5 p. m. he did the same to a similar number of college students. At 8 p. m. he delivered a 45-minute sermon to 1,200 adults, drove 150 miles to get to bed that night and started off the next morning on a 2,000 mile speaking trek which wound up just in time for him to board a plane for his appearance at the Stadium for the Chicago *Daily News* Relays.

He figures he has spoken more than 400 times in the last year. Even if this were his full-time occupation, it would not be an easy load. In addition, Richards must earn his bread-and-butter at his teaching position at LaVerne College, Brethren school in California, and somehow keep in trim to make a good showing in the track meets in which he participates across the country and around the world.

Richards is the world's leading pole-vaulter today by virtue of the fact that he alone has come near to equaling the world's record of 15 feet 8½ inches set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1943.

Up until Warmerdam's feat, experts had said 15 feet would never be reached. And no one had since—until last year when Richards scaled the bar at 15 feet 1 inch. Since then he has made that height or better more than two dozen times at this writing—with a peak of 15 feet 4 inches.

Although two other vaulters, Don Laz of Illinois and Don Cooper of Nebraska, have lately managed to top the 15-foot marker, Richards is considered by sports experts to be far ahead of any competition.

In addition to the pole vault, Richards will also be gunning for a win at the Olympics in the gruelling decathlon—a ten-event track meet in itself. He had never tried it until a year ago when he was filling a speaking date at Muir College in California. Muir was to hold a decathlon and the track coach timidly asked Richards if he would be willing to put on a pole-vaulting exhibition.

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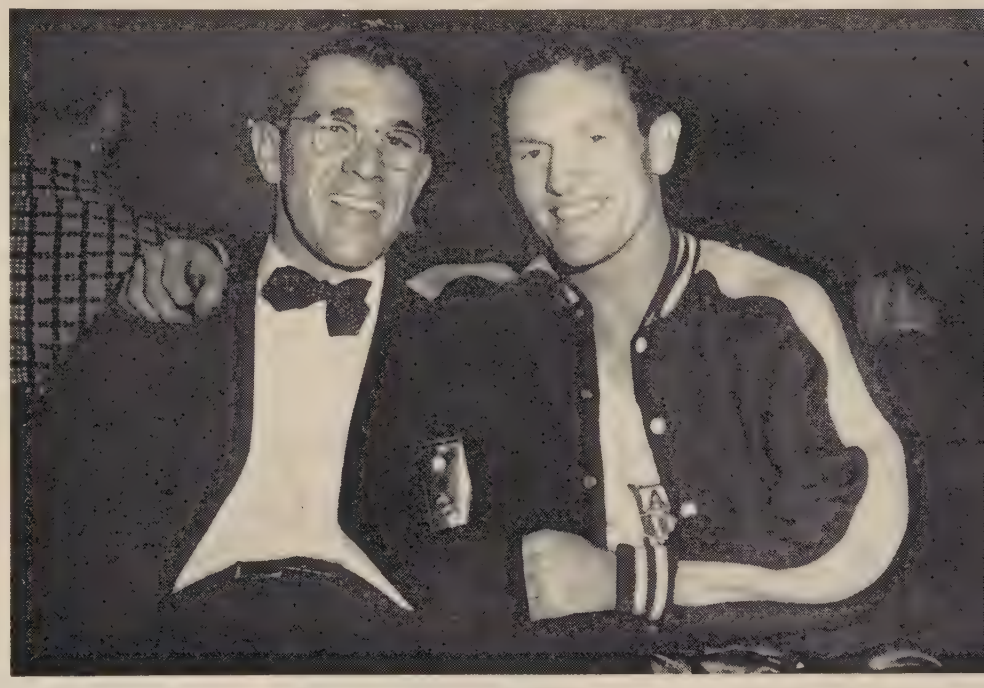
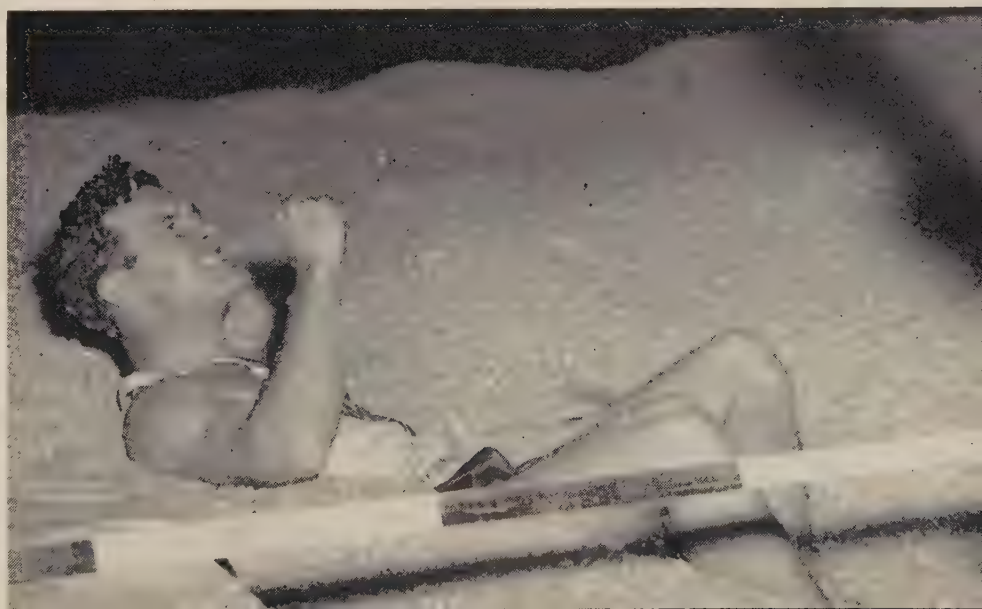
**He believes testimony for Christ can be as effective on the track as in the pulpit. Richards (right) is pictured with runner Dodds—another famous Christian athlete.**



**"I must give my best in everything . . . whether preaching . . . or competing in a track meet."**



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## SVENSKA EVANGELISM

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the way, and several went on to Minnesota where they had friends.

Nilsson was a pioneer by nature. When his little party was settled in Rock Island, he heard there were many Swedish immigrants in Burlington, Iowa. He went to reach them for Christ. During the following years, he organized several Swedish Baptist churches and became the chief pioneer and founder of churches in Minnesota.

Several other leaders gradually appeared among the growing group of Swedish Baptists in America. Among them was Anders Wiberg and Gustaf Palmquist, both from Lutheran backgrounds in Sweden. Palmquist became the first pastor of the little Rock Island church, at a salary of $40 per year.

> *Holiness is the architectural plan upon which God buildeth up His living temple.*—Spurgeon

Palmquist also became the first official "missionary" to the Swedes in America. The American Baptist Home Mission Society supported him as he traveled from place to place teaching his countrymen and organizing churches.

Thus began an association with the American Baptist mission societies which continued for almost 90 years and gave much-needed help to struggling groups.

From 1850-1900, hundreds of thousands of Swedes poured into the country and gravitated to communities where they found others of their own nationality. Most children learned Swedish first and were introduced to English only when they enrolled in public schools. Sunday schools and church services were universally conducted in Swedish. There was no language problem.

This was true because of natural resistance to change, because of sentimental attachment to language and customs and because Swedist Baptists had taken as their main purpose the evangelization of other Swedes.

The list of "purposes" set forth by the first conference of Swedish Baptist churches which met in 1879 makes this apparent. "We have a common missionary task among our own people . . . which can be achieved by supporting an itinerant missionary whose purpose shall be to locate our countrymen and preach the Gospel to them and to look for Baptists who have recently immigrated and form them into churches where this is practical."

With this in mind, the strong Swedish emphasis could be justified as necessary to attract the new immigrants. But when immigration slowed down after 1903, the latent problem began to emerge.

Second- and third-generation members began to take their places of leadership in churches, and their children did not have the same interest and "reverence" for the Swedish language and customs. Furthermore, local churches began to recognize that their responsibility for evangelizing extended beyond the Swedes to the entire community—a community that could not be reached except in English.

But the road of language transition in the local church was beset with boulders and perilous switchbacks. In the first place, the Swedish Baptist Theological Seminary (which had many other trials of its own) was unreasonably slow in recognizing the signs of the times. All classes were taught in Swedish at the seminary until 1916 when a program of teaching an occasional course in English was begun. At least part of the classes were taught in Swedish as late as 1930. The result was that local churches which were feeling the pressure of Americanization and might have been willing to move toward English services had a hard time finding pastors who could preach in English.

One factor speeded up the change. World War I brought such a strong feeling against all foreign-language groups that the use of any foreign language in public was considered almost unpatriotic. Even so, it was a painful process for older members to see their mother tongue crowded out. Pastors reported that some of them actually believed that there was no salvation except through the medium of Swedish! Others were convinced that because the Bible they read was Swedish, Christ must have spoken Swedish.

One oft-repeated argument was that without a Swedish emphasis in conference churches, the justification for separate existence would be gone and churches would rapidly leave the conference to align themselves with the Northern Baptist Convention.

Proponents of this argument reckoned without one important factor—that fellowship in Christ in a faith founded firmly on the Word is a more cementing bond than any national or group loyalty. Actually, the period of difficult transition from Swedish to English was accompanied by a growing lack of confidence in the evangelical fidelity of the Northern Baptist Convention. Thus, the very churches which might have been annoyed at the slowness of the Conference to drop its Swedish character were also reticent about aligning themselves with the questionable NBC.

The decision to cut all ties with the

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***COVERS ALL NEWS SIGNIFICANT TO CHRISTIANS***

**WORLD**

# Gospel Makes Page One

***World Press Pays Tribute***

IN TODAY'S raging world has developed the strange anomaly that revival and righteousness have become Page One news.

This certainly was the situation in the early summer of 1952 as the mad planet of earth hurtled through midnight gloom.

In the contrasting darkness, the light flared out across the face of the globe—both near at hand and in places remote.

When Billy Graham launched his campaign in Houston, Texas, the newspapers played it up with streamers and pictures. The *Houston Press* ran "The Billy Graham Story" serially, starting off with a huge seven-column spread. Throngs braved the humid nights to hear him in the massive Sam Houston Coliseum. Graham's radio program hit a 4.8 Nielsen Radio Index rating, highest in the history of religious radio.

In Memphis, Tennessee, tiny two-month-old Linda Ann Grizzelle "died" on an operating table and was later revived when a surgeon massaged her heart. The *Memphis Press-Scimitar* made no apology in quoting the parents in a front-page feature story:

"We believe there was a hand greater than man's involved," Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Grizzelle said. "We believe God was in the operating room." The Grizzelles are believers, members of the First Assembly of God Church.

When some 35 Doolittle Raiders met in Miami Beach for the tenth anniversary celebration of their history-making bombardment of Tokoyo, they "adopted" Jake DeShazer, missionary to Japan, as their special project. Representing DeShazer and guest of honor was Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific College, where the former bomber was trained before returning to Japan as a messenger of peace. And the *Miami Herald* carried the story on the front page of the local news section.

Kansas City papers were giving space to the Kansas City United Evangelistic "Crusade for Christ" scheduled to begin June 28 in the Municipal Auditorium with Dr. Jack Shuler as the preacher.

In Des Moines workers were preparing the grounds of the state capitol for the huge tent which Evangelist Oral Roberts will pitch on the lawn for a campaign to run from July 11 to 27.

And in Philadelphia Merv Rosell had preached to throngs in the mammoth Arena, largest indoor gathering place in the metropolis.

But the U.S. wasn't making the only news. In the Roman Catholic strongholds

# I Saw Japan's May Day Riots

***by Fred D. Jarvis***

CHRISTIAN LIFE *Foreign Correspondent*

WE WERE WARNED to stay away from the May Day celebrations here in Tokyo. We felt, however, that the occasion was of such significance that we wanted to be on the spot to report the happenings to the Christian public at home. Accordingly, at 10 a.m., Missionary Phil Foxwell and I loaded our cameras and recording equipment into my sound truck and drove to Meiji Park.

Soon we found ourselves in the midst of a crowd of some 300,000 people. The crowd seemed genial, and even those who carried placards reading "Yankee, Go Home" posed willing as we snapped their pictures. It appeared that the day would be marked only by speech-making, flag-hoisting and good-natured parading. Little did we realize that within a matter of hours these teeming mobs would march in five columns to downtown Tokyo and break out in a violent outburst of bloody anti-American and anti-government riots.

We followed the parade in our sound truck, stopping on one or two occasions to record their singing, band playing, and to comment on what we saw. When the parade reached the Imperial Palace Plaza, the crowd broke out into a frenzied display of club-wielding, rock-throwing rioting. It took pistols, tear gas and about 3,000 policemen to combat the mob.

We were driving down A Avenue between the Imperial Palace mote and General Ridgeway's headquarters. Here we were caught in the midst of the demonstrations. Slowly we moved down the street in the jammed traffic to see both parked and moving automobiles with smashed windows. The car directly behind us had a rock thrown through its window. The street was littered with rocks, broken clubs, shattered glass, and tattered placards. On our left the U.S. Air policemen, armed with bayonets, carbines and riot clubs, surrounded the Far East Air Force Headquarters. Windows in this building had been broken with gasoline-filled bottles. Two American soldiers were attacked and two sailors thrown into the mote and pelted with stones. On the right we saw the smoke of about 10 overturned and burning American automobiles. One of them was a headquarters and service command army car.

Efficient blue-helmeted police reenforcements were soon rushed to the scenes of danger. They set up solid lines of defense and order was restored. As the truckloads of demonstrators bearing red flags drove off, the crowds on the streets, in spite of the police, applauded their approval. Ambulances picked up the dead and wounded.

Tangible results of this May Day madness: 3 killed with pistol shots, about 400 wounded, and much property damaged.

More significant, however, is its bearing on the missionary cause. Even Norman Thomas, the American Socialist leader who witnessed this event, said it was "but a prelude to coming events." In the last few months Communist riots have closed preaching places to us. Now it is no longer possible to preach, as we formerly did, from the plazas of the main railroad stations.

What does the future hold for Japan? Will it go the way of China and Korea? As MacArthur said, "The opportunity to win a nation comes once in the history of the world." I fear that opportunity in Japan has come and is largely past. However, the challenge still confronts us. Let us not fail this time.

D. Eleuterio Grau
*He stepped out into light*

of Central America, the Latin America Mission was pushing its program of city-wide evangelistic campaigns in the strategic urban centers. In Managua, Nicaragua, some 400 decisions for Christ were reported despite interruptions by unseasonable rains and the illness of Evangelist Israel Garcia.

In the darkness of Spain, a Roman Catholic priest, D. Eleutherio Grau, recently took a stand for Christ and testified openly before a throng of 500, according to Dr. Samuel Vila, field director of the Spanish Christian Mission.

Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Baptist evangelist, accompanied by the Rev. William A. Dunlap, Presbyterian, had launched a drive for souls that seemed to be assuming revival proportions in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

But even more spectacular were the experiences of Dr. Bob Pierce—with his teammates Don DeVos and Herman Voss—in staid but irreligious Britain. The *Sunday Pictorial* of Liverpool described it this way in a front page story:

"Police reserves were rushed to Liverpool Stadium yesterday afternoon to control 20,000 young people turned away from a lecture arranged by the Merseyside Youth for Christ Organization.

"Mounted and foot police combined to clear the streets leading to the stadium as thousands of teen-agers with tickets, clamoured to hear the lecture.

"Inside, the hall was packed to capacity. An audience, estimated at 9,000—the majority children under seventeen—overflowed into the aisles and passageways to hear Mr. Bob Pierce, a United Nations war correspondent in Korea, give his address."

There were reports of continued revival-like blessing behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The degraded Murut tribe of Borneo was responding hungrily to the Gospel. The Eskimos of Aklavik in Canada's Northwest Territories were giving extra fur pelts to show their devotion to the Savior. And in Korea and Formosa the people were turning to Christ in increasing numbers.

In many of these distant places, the pinpoint of light burned in the darkness, without help of press or radio. But the light had the same quality. Even in this day it was still the Light shining in darkness.

### *Meets Belgian King*

DR. O. VAN STEENBERGHE, co-director of the Belgian Gospel Mission, recently had an opportunity to meet youthful King Baudouin I of Belgium at a ceremony in the Brussels Palace.

Van Steenberghe was a member of a delegation from the Belgian Bible Society received by the king. The young monarch was presented with a beautifully bound French Bible in two volumes and a Luba-Katanga Bible, one of nine complete versions of the Word in a Congolese language.

"The King's reply was short but spiritual in tone," Van Steenberghe said. "An immense pity filled my heart when I looked at him and thought of the crushing burden that has been laid upon the shoulders of one so young. I came away with a firm desire to let not a day pass without praying for our king."

### *Latins Leave Roman Church*

"THERE IS A GREAT DEFECTION from the Roman Catholic Church in South America," declared the Rev. Marcel Pradervand, of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary of the World Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, at the conclusion of a seven-week tour throughout many of the Latin American countries.

"In many towns and villages, evangelical places of worship, built recently, have become too small," Pradervand declared. "People from all classes of society come to evangelical services, but after embracing the evangelical faith they become a 'chosen generation' of clean, honest, moral persons."

He likened the "deep joy" in Latin America's Protestant churches to the spirit of the early Christians.

He reported much persecution of Protestants in Latin America, but added that wherever Protestants have been at work, hospitals have been founded and the evangelical churches operate some of the finest schools on the Continent.

Support for the thesis that many Roman Catholics are leaving the Roman Church in Latin lands is contained in the recent Religious News Service report from Madrid that Spain plans to send 200 Roman priests a year to Latin America "to relieve the clergy shortage" there. To date 83 Spanish priests have been sent to several Latin lands.

### *He Says Italy Is Free*

IN VIEW OF THE Italian government's usual readiness to guarantee religious liberty to Protestants, many evangelicals questioned the latest assurance from Italy's Minister of the Interior that Baptists could be assured of freedom of worship in Italy.

Dr. F. Townley Lord, president of the World Baptist Alliance, declared in London recently on his return from Italy that he had received such assurances from Interior Minister Mario Scelba. Dr. Manfredi Romchi, executive secretary of the Italian Baptist Union, was present at the interview, he said.

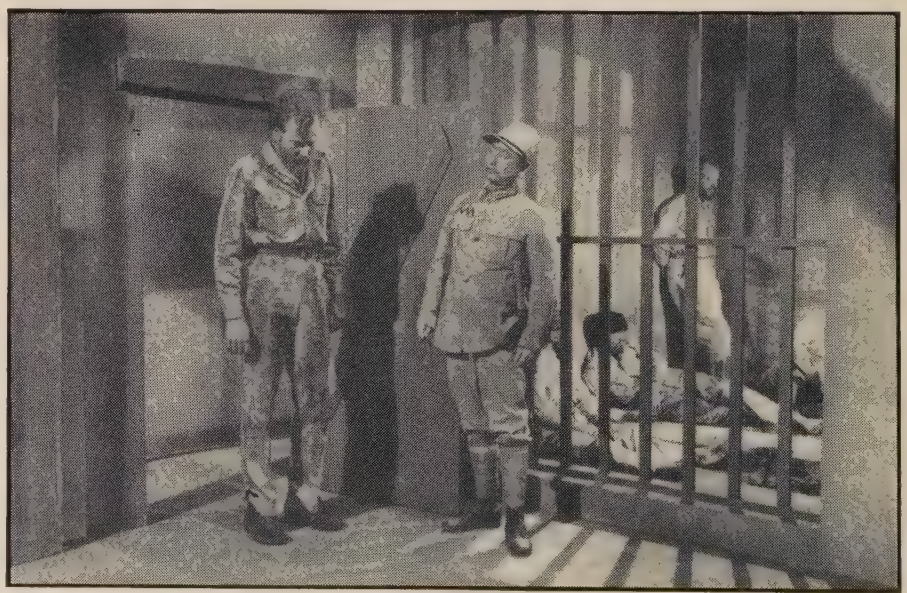
Baptist and other evangelical leaders have complained repeatedly that while the Italian constitution grants religious freedom to all groups, local authorities in many communities have been requiring a special license for the erection of a building for public worship.

## DENOMINATIONS

### *Alliance Holds Annual Council*

EXPANSION of its missionary work in Japan was announced by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at its Annual Council in Atlanta May 15 through 20. Some 1,500 delegates heard Dr. A. C. Snead, foreign secretary, announce that the Rev. and Mrs. A. Paul McGarvey will go to Hiroshima in October as representatives of the Board of Managers.

Speakers at the '52 Council included Dr. Paul S. Rees, Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., R. G. LeTourneau, Dr. A. W. Tozer, the Rev. K. C. Fraser, Dr. H. M. Shuman, the Rev.



*Scheduled for late spring release is the film version of the story of Jake DeShazer, erstwhile Doolittle raider who returned to Japan as a missionary after finding Christ in an enemy prison cell. Harry Woodard in the title role is shown here with the Japanese guard, played by David Chow. The motion picture is based on the book* DeShazer, *by Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific College. Dick Ross, head of Great Commission Films, wrote the scenario and directed the picture. Other recent Ross successes include* Mr. Texas, The Flame *and* 38th Parallel.

H. E. Nelson and the Rev. H. L. Turner. Next year's Annual Council is scheduled for Long Beach, California, May 20-25.

### *Million for Missions*

A MILLION DOLLARS for missions in a single year and 25 new foreign missionaries—the largest number ever appointed at a single meeting. These were the high points in the recent annual meeting of Conservative Baptists held at Moody Church May 13 to 18.

At the close of its eighth full year of existence, the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society reported that receipts from May 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952, had totalled $1,014,421.85—a 13 per cent increase over the previous year. The 25 newly-appointed missionaries, brought the total roster to 271, serving on ten different fields.

The Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society, the sister agency now in its fourth year, reported that its contributions more than doubled during the past year. It now has 35 missionaries serving in the North American continent and environs.

The recent meeting at Moody Church saw little change in leadership in any of the CB organizations. Dr. Albert G. Johnson, pastor of Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon, was re-elected to the presidency of the foreign mission society. The home society chose the young Rev. Mitchell Seidler, energetic pastor of First Baptist Church, Danville, Illinois, as president. Dr. Richard V. Clearwaters, Minneapolis, and Dr. J. Palmer Muntz, Buffalo, both long-time CB leaders, retained their positions as presidents of CBA and the Conservative Baptist Fellowship respectively.

### *ULCA Urges Bible Study*

A YEAR-LONG CAMPAIGN to counteract ignorance of the Bible and its teachings has been launched by the United Lutheran Church in America.

Keynote of the program was sounded recently by Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of *The Lutheran,* the church's weekly news magazine.

"The tragic casualty of our time is the Bible," Dr. Ruff said. "Evidence indicates that even faithful church people have less knowledge of the Book now than at any time, perhaps, since the Reformation.

"This a partly due to the fact that we are in the midst of a great cultural change. The history of the half-century is from AV to AV—Authorized Version to audio-visuals. The reading of books has become the antiquated pastime of a minority.

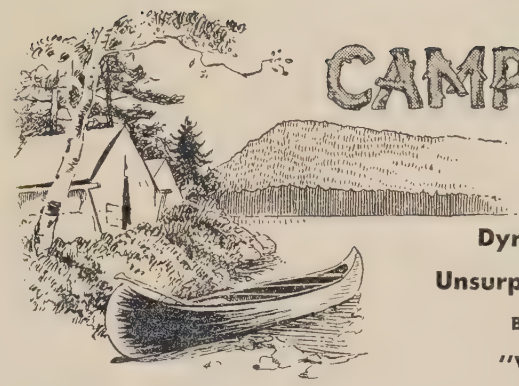
"Devices in teaching are never equal to the Word itself. We must fling the full weight of the Church back of the effort to get people to read the Bible, study it and apply it to their daily lives as they let God speak to them through its pages."

To this end, the denomination has set as its 1952 theme, "The Bible in Daily Living."

### *Growth of Church of God*

ONE OF THE RAPIDLY growing Pentecostal groups is the Church of God, which has its headquarters at Cleveland, Tennessee.

Just how great that growth has been was revealed in a letter received at CHRISTIAN LIFE's offices from the Rev. H. L. Chesser.

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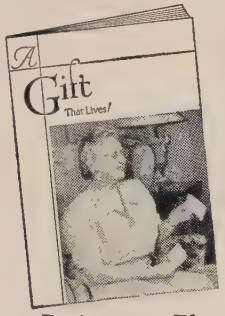


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## PRESS

### *SP Appoints New Editor*

APPOINTMENT OF HENRY JACOBSEN as writer and editor of the new Scripture Press Adult Sunday school curriculum has been announced by Victor E. Cory, president.

After study at Rutgers University, Mr. Jacobsen entered the newspaper field. Later he became assistant editor of a well-known magazine for the blind. He served for four years as the business manager of the American Tract Society. He has been active in church and Sunday school for more than 20 years as a Bible teacher and lay-preacher.

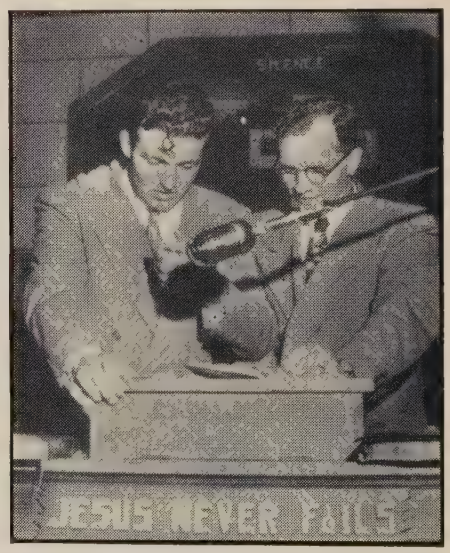
### *CBA Meets in August*

THE THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Christian Booksellers' Association will be held August 19-21 in Chicago's LaSalle Hotel, according to William F. Moore of Chicago, president.

With a membership of nearly 300, CBA last year attracted 66 exhibitors to its second convention. Nearly all of the exhibit space for the 1952 gathering has already been taken, it was announced.

### *They Refuse His Taxes!*

IN THESE DAYS when some individuals try hard to dodge payment of taxes, the New Hampshire Bible Society is having its dif-




*A twenty-three-year-old metal worker recently confessed from the pulpit of the Seward Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas, the details of a bank robbery he had committed four years previously with two accomplices. He is Al Johnson, father of a five-year-old son, shown praying with the Rev. Howard L. Brumme, pastor of the church. Johnson told the congregation he had paid back his $335 share in the holdup and was ready to "pay his penalty for my crime." Police freed him on $5,000 bail, indicated the statute of limitations might permit him to be liberated.*

# African Religious Revolution

*by Charles Edward Fuller*

AMIDST, and perhaps part of, the present rebellion of Africans in the Union of South Africa against increasing restrictions on their lives by the Europeans is the growing number of independent African denominations. There are more than a thousand of them, totaling a million adherents.

Except for a few well-organized, officially recognized bodies, such as the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which had help from American Negro Christians, practically all of these denominations are operating without biblical training, spiritual counsel or Christian guidance to help them maintain loyalty to fundamental Christian principles. Many of them are frankly hostile to the whites. Some are resentful towards the missions that gave them their first taste of Christianity, and a few have been so embittered by treatment at the hands of whites that they have "abolished" the "white Christ" and have invented a "black Christ" as a substitute.

From the Baptist missions, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Nazarene, Anglican and other Protestant bodies; from the Roman Catholic Church; and from the Zionists, Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses and others, have come these thousands of denominations, with tens of thousands of individual churches.

To some, the revolt was against white rule. Suspicion of the missionary treasurer, largely through ignorance of complicated bookkeeping involved in large missions, led to the unfounded rumor that missions thrived at the natives' expense. Eager to assume leadership for which they were being trained, but for which they were not yet competent, many ambitious African ministers tugged at the traces, coveting the position of superintendent, bishop, principal, director or chairman. Impressed by an insidious comparison of the modest, yet multi-roomed, houses of missionaries or other whites with their own one-roomed huts, and hurt after learning that missions could not supply cars for African ministers as they did for others, some nationals accused the missions of discrimination. Any sign of differentiation was interpreted as color-bar.

South African apartheid, or color-bar, is undoubtedly the most important reason for African religious revolution. The whites who allow their children to be nursed by an African, whose food is prepared, clothes are washed, beds are made and tables are served by Africans without fear of contamination, argue that they would get tuberculosis, syphilis and other diseases, as well as lice and bed bugs, if the same servants were to enter a white church or school.

Some African denominations broke from their parent mission on a theological line or on a problem of policy. To the point is the *"No Casteroil Apostolic Church"* whose rebel leader accepted the Apostolic Church's teaching on divine healing but considered it inconsistent that the missionary used castor oil and quinine for common ailments by experienced necessity. There were those who separated when some new missionaries came to Africa with lower moral standards, especially regarding tobacco and alcohol, than their predecessors, or with revision or denial of the biblical teachings of their elder missionaries.

The cause of a vast amount of separation, however, was the entry of "Zionism" of the type originated in Zion City, Illinois, which gave rise to a third of the sects, though not a proportionate membership. Christian, Mohammedan and pagan customs are mixed in horrible confusion in the hundreds of Zionist churches, with their Romanist ritual, Moslem symbols and taboos, Hebrew elements, pagan fetishism and Spiritualist seances.

They err from lack of knowledge. Only in the few established denominations is there any semblance of Bible training or any preparation of the ministry. The few leading ministers who led their groups away from the missions, and who had biblical or theological training, are either dead, backslidden or in a small minority who seek to keep true to their faith.

Furthermore, most Africans in these movements, were they asked to enter the schools of regular church missions, would be suspicious of ulterior motives.

Nevertheless, there is hunger for the Word. My wife and I served for a time under our own church, obviously not in a denominational mission, since our established missions were 300 miles away. We personally invited leaders of many of these sects to a Bible institute on a farm, assuring them that we were not interested in making them or their groups members of ours, nor in controling them, quarreling with them or otherwise molesting them. They came gladly to learn the Bible, to discuss evangelistic work and to pray together in Christian fellowship that all of us might do the will of God in Christ. Several of the semi-illiterate pastors of these sects voluntarily revised certain practices and beliefs in their groups when Bible study revealed errors to them.

There is a need for a Bible and evangelism school dedicated particularly to their needs, without proselyting for older denominations or interference in their organizations, but thoroughly grounding them in the faith of Jesus Christ.

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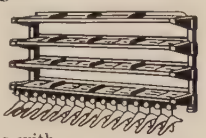

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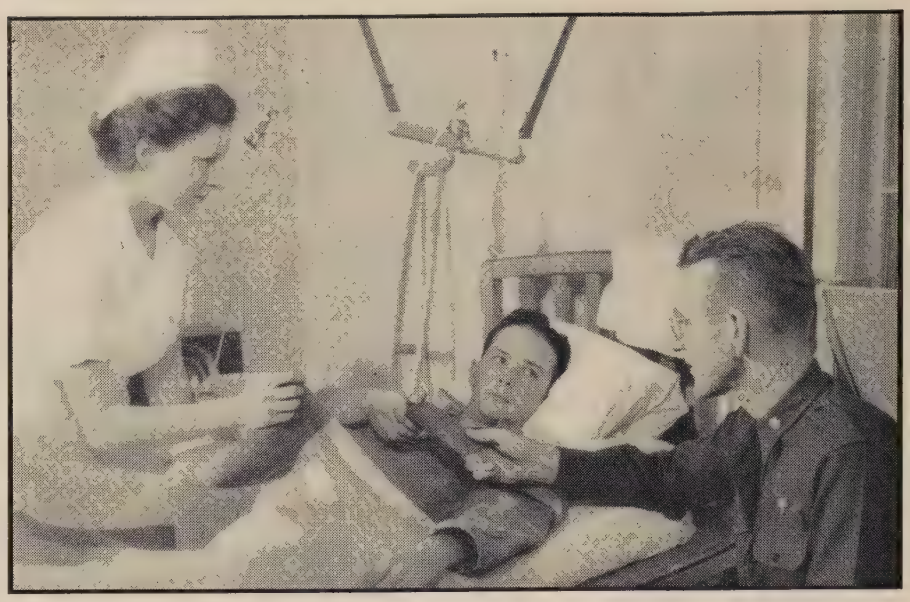

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Assessor C. Fred Moulton said the city could not accept the check as taxes and returned it with the advice that maybe some other municipal department could use the donation.

## EVANGELISM

### *Liberal's Survey Attacked*

REFUTATION of a liberal theologian's attempt to play down the results of Billy Graham's Seattle campaign has been undertaken by Dr. Albert J. Lindsey, pastor of Tacoma's First Presbyterian Church.

Results of a survey conducted by Professor Arthur L. Frederick of the College of Puget Sound, to determine the abiding results of the Graham campaign were contained in an article, "Evaluating Graham," published in a recent issue of *Christian Century*, liberal weekly. Dr. Frederick attempted to show that there had been few actual accessions to Seattle churches despite the high cost of the evangelistic effort.

Dr. Lindsey, whose conclusions are backed by Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific College, indicates that Dr. Frederick did not take into consideration the 404 churches outside of Seattle in the state of Washington, nor the 85 churches outside the state. Thus Frederick's conclusions were based on figures supplied only by the 281 churches involved in the city of Seattle, Lindsey indicated.

Dr. Frederick also seemed to regard with dubious eye the fact that one-third of the converts were children.

## NATIONAL

### *Atlantic City YWCA Wins*

A RESOUNDING VICTORY for the evangelical cause was won recently when the Supreme Court of New Jersey rendered a verdict completely vindicating the adherence of the Atlantic City YWCA to the historic Christian faith.

Throughout the years Mrs. Charles Harrison, president of Atlantic City YWCA, has been a doughty defender of the truth. She was supported by a strong band of believers determined to hue to the line on evangelical management of the organization.

When a group of Atlantic City women, operating as the Civic Guidance Committee, tried to force an inclusivist membership for the organization they won a temporary victory. However, Weidner Titzck and Jacob Stam, two Christian attorneys, appealed the case and the reversal of lower court's decision followed.

### *Apostle to Delinquents*

WHERE POLICE and trained social workers have failed, a seventeen-year-old Canadian-born Youth for Christ worker, equipped only with the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, is aiding in the rehabilitation of hundreds of youth criminals and delinquents.

He is Gordon McLean, who was named recently by Youth for Christ International to serve as its first full-time youth guidance and delinquency representative. McLean served as director of Vancouver's Youth for Christ rally when he was only 15. More recently he has been working under the Northwest regional director.

His unique program of dealing with inmates of penal institutions has the official backing of the governors of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Granting McLean permission to make his headquarters at the Washington State Training School at Chehalis, Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington said:

"I know of only one answer to our dilemma, both on a national and individual scale, and that is a right relationship to God through Jesus Christ. To the end that Youth for Christ is carrying this message to the institutions of our state, I solidly endorse the program."

"Fellows, take a verse like Second Corinthians 5: 21," McLean tells inmates in language they can understand. "It goes like this, 'He was made sin for us who knew no sin that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.' Now to some of you folks that probably sounds like a lot of double talk, but this is what it means. You and I go out and pull a job—say steal a car—and the cops get us and we're guilty. They're fixing to send us up the river for a stretch when along comes Jesus Christ—He takes the rap and we go free. That's how salvation works."

"It's taken me a lot of agony and grief to learn one of the most important things in life—the only way to have a good time is to live 100 per cent out and out for Jesus Christ," one fifteen-year-old convert told a group of pastors and laymen recently in Tacoma.

On a visit to the Edmonton, Alberta, Detention Home, McLean was responsible for leading twelve boys to Christ, including a sixteen-year-old called a "one-man crime wave" by police. The lad had stolen $1,000 worth of merchandise and for three months had staged a series of desperate daylight robberies.

McLean began his unusual ministry when he was invited to speak at the Oakalla Prison Farm in British Columbia. Included among the converts were two teen-age murderers. Later another murderer's testimony was printed on the front pages of two Vancouver papers. Then the Lord opened the doors of the institution at Chehalis for an evangelistic effort. This culminated in an offer from state school officials for Youth for Christ to continue the program.

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Summer, 1952 . . . No one has ever been able to set a time limit on God's hand of blessing in Revival. There are those opinions which point to the Spring as the season of greatest blessing; again, others would designate the Fall as the most opportune time for united evangelistic endeavors; some hardly souls would clearly specify the winter months. But God's people are coming to the realization that in this hour of America's greatest all-out effort in the ministry of evangelism, the old boundaries of time . . . and place . . . have been torn down.

There are reasons, humanly speaking, why the Summer months might not be months in which great evangelistic crusades would develop. There are the time worn excuses of heat . . . vacations . . . and the rest. But in this second phase of America's mid-century time of revival, those excuses are strangely inappropriate . . . for from coast to coast God is at work, and has been, in a wonderful way.

Currently in Houston, Texas, Evangelist Billy Graham and his associates are teamed with pastors and church leaders representing nearly three hundred churches of the Greater Houston area. The vast Sam Houston Coliseum, from season to season the site of conventions, ice shows, basketball games, rodeos and the rest, has been turned into a great church, its 15,000 seats facing the platform and choir loft. Over the platform is the verse, now familiar to Graham meetings from coast-to-coast, "Jesus saith . . . I am the way, the truth and the life." The letters are huge . . . they remain a permanent testimony throughout the meeting. From night to night hundreds have come to know the truth of the verse, as literally thousands have thronged the long aisles to meet with trained counselors and record their decision for Christ.

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The response of the Congress, and the President to Billy Graham's request from the nation's Capitol for a day of prayer has been most significant. The speed with which the legislation was enacted is indicative of the renewed interests in spiritual matters across America.

And American Christian can take heart that across the waters a similar stirring of interest is evident. In recent tours in Great Britain and the Continent, Christians there were seen to manifest the same united desire for the sweep of revival to combat the increasing menace of Communism and moral and spiritual decay.

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## SUNSET YEARS

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The whole problem of old age and retirement is greater by far than it was a few years ago. Striding on the seven league boots of advancing medicine and education and widespread pension programs, it has forced its way to the fore as one of the most pressing of our domestic problems.

"Old age," says Dr. George Lawton, a psychologist who specializes in the problem of the aged, "is not a problem to be solved by pensions. It is a problem of purpose. We must find ways of helping older people to retain their sense of worth-whileness."

That was what a 52-year-old mechanic had in mind when he was questioned about retirement in an insurance company survey a few months ago. "I ain't planning on no retirement," he said. "I just want to keep right on working until I kick in."

President Truman voiced much the same hope when, at Admiral Sherman's funeral, he turned to an aide and said, "that's just the way I want to go—working right up to the end."

It would be splendid if all of us could do like that, but our bodies have a way of wearing out as the years trudge by and most jobs and responsibilities sooner or later require the strength of younger men. The time is coming for each one of us, should we live, when we will be forced to lay down our tools. The answer, then, is to prepare for that time by interesting ourselves in something we can do that is within our capabilities.

Marshall Field, Shell Oil and other large corporations have put psychologists on their staffs to counsel and guide retiring employees. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company assists employees in organizing social and hobby clubs and various study classes to develop interests outside their jobs. The retired Christian, however, has a whole field of service lying open to him, beckoning to him to come and labor.

An acquaintance of ours became convinced, at the age of 69, that missionaries would be able to do better work if their teeth were properly cared for. A physics major in college and a former university instructor, he was able to acquire the necessary skill to do most dental work under the tutorship of dentist friends. Once qualified, he hied himself off to Africa where he treked from one mission station to another with his equipment and portable chair fixing teeth.

An elderly pastor, who had served one of the largest churches in his denomination before retirement, floundered in the despair of idleness until he saw the tremendous need of the people who lived in the area around his summer cottage. He converted his cabin into Sunday school

rooms and church meeting place.

The wife of a very close friend of ours, so twisted and ravaged with the pain of arthritis that she can scarcely do her own house work, still finds time for the Child Evangelism classes she has been holding for years, and for helping her husband carry out his many Christian duties. "I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for those youngsters," she said, "and helping Oscar."

The Sunday school superintendent of our own church retired a few months ago after years of service as a railway postal clerk. As a member of the choir, the church board and the board of the nearby Christian Children's Home, in addition to his duties as Sunday school superintendent, he hasn't time to miss his job.

Then there is the wizened, little old man in Northern Minnesota who had to stop farming because of ill health. The small church he attends is visited by many fishermen and their families from the nearby resorts, and he has appointed himself as the unofficial greeter. With a handful of tracts and a smile that springs from the heart, he welcomes the newcomers. At least partially because of him, that little church has a reputation throughout the country-side as the friendliest in the area.

How different are those men's lives from that of another friend of mine! After a lifetime of hard work on the farm, he was overjoyed with the prospect of moving to town. But the retirement he had looked forward to for so long soon lost its savor.

He had been so intent upon working his land down through the years that he had lost the capacity to do or enjoy anything else. Although a Christian man, he had had no time for any of the Lord's work, he was so busy doing his own. Today he is floundering about and headed for an early grave, the victim of boredom and the shock of enforced idleness.

Authorities tell us that it isn't enough to make an individual see that he must develop activities and interests other than his job. Equally important is the matter of getting the wife or husband and the family to understand.

Many women, in mistaken concern about overwork, will try to get their husbands to give up every outside activity once they have retired.

"My wife will probably leave me," a prominent church member said to a friend of ours one night when he learned that his name was being placed on his church ballot. "She told me that I didn't even need to come home if I took on any more responsibility."

An acquaintance of mine talked with a friend about joining the Christian Business Men's Committee. "I'd sure like to," the other fellow said, "but my wife just raises the roof if I take on any outside activities."

It is almost an axiom in the Gideons that a new member will only be as active as his wife is interested in the ministry. That seems to hold true in all forms of Christian activity.

The responsibility, however, does not belong to the individual and his family alone. A share of it belongs to his church as well, and in most cases the church does little except to give varying degrees of spiritual comfort to the aged. Most churches have a youth program, but seldom do we see a church with a program geared to the needs of the elderly.

> Speak to Him thou for He hears, and spirit with spirit can meet—
> Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.—*Tennyson*

When an individual reaches a certain age, we tend to relegate him to the back pews, voting him out of this office or that, until finally the only thing left for him is to fill space at the services. While we must admit that there are certain responsibilities in a church organization that must be filled by younger men and women, there are a vast array of tasks, many of them going undone, that could be carried on by older folks.

A definite old people's program in the church, with specific objectives, could serve two purposes. It could provide purpose and direction for the activities of retired members of the congregation, and utilize their experience and ability for the furtherance of the Lord's work.

The retired man has one commodity that is the most scarce among the working members of the congregation: time. He has time to attend meetings and conventions. He has time to go out on visitation. He has time to write letters of encouragement or help rebuild the tables in the church basement.

One elderly man we knew made his retirement useful and happy by serving as church janitor without pay. His salary was regularly turned in to the mission fund. His abilities were few, but he did what he could for the Lord and was joyously happy until God called him home.

That is the way God intended our years to be, whether He gives us few or many. He has even provided all the things necessary to make it so; salvation to give us hope; work for Him to give our lives purpose and direction and the joy of accomplishment. Only the responsibility of taking them and making them our own is left to us.

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## SVENSKA EVANGELISM

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NBC and at the same time to forsake the exclusive "Swedish" character, was complicated by the co-operative missionary program of the two groups. Not only had many of the churches been started by home missionaries serving under the American Baptists, but the early foreign missionary activities of the conference were channeled through the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

However, during the 1930's persistent cries were raised regarding the policy of ABFMS in sending both liberal and evangelical missionaries to the field. In 1944, in answer to increased feeling among the churches regarding the soundness of ABFMS, and the policy of sending Swedish Baptist missionaries through a questionable board, the Conference formulated a specific question to ask the ABFMS. They asked "whether or not the board . . . clearly includes, as a prerequisite for missionary appointment, the unequivocal acceptance by the candidates of the essential doctrines, including the accounts of the birth of our Lord as related in the gospels of Matthew and Luke."

When the ABFMS would not give an unequivocal "yes" to the question, the conference voted to organize its own "missionary advance" program, and the last tie with the ABC was broken in 1945. Since that time, the Conference has sent 58 missionaries to five fields, in addition to continuing the support of those missionaries who were already serving under the ABFMS.

Not all controversies within the group stemmed from language problems and inter-church relations. Some were clearly on personalities. For example, one of the current prides of the conference is Bethel College and Seminary—now a four-year liberal arts college and three-year seminary. The school, now well established in St. Paul, has not always flourished. One of its darkest chapters had to do with the move of the school to Stromburg, Nebraska, in 1885. At that time, only a seminary existed and the school had been offered a building and a tract of land on condition that it stay there ten years.

Shortly after the move, conflict developed between the founder of the school, Dr. J. A. Edgren, and Rev. A. P. Ekman, former student of Edgren's and pastor of the church at Stromburg. Theoretically, the conflict arose over Ekman's view on the atonement, with too-great emphasis on the love of God and not enough on God's holiness. The result was a split in the local church, the eventual resignation of Dr. Edgren, and a move of the school back to Morgan Park, Chicago.

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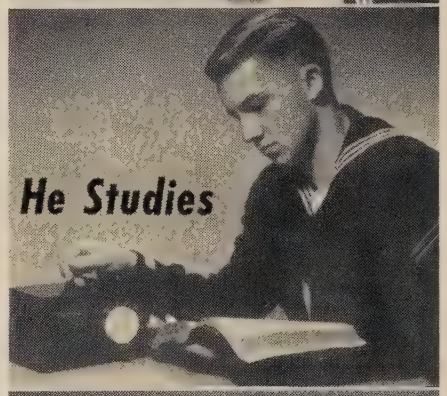


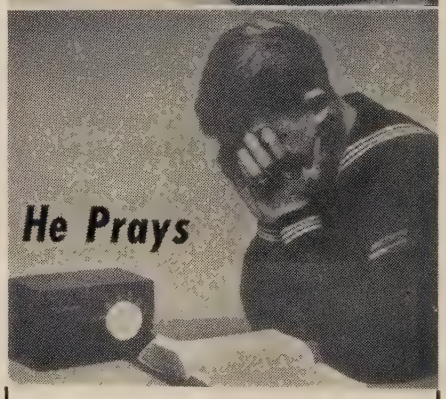


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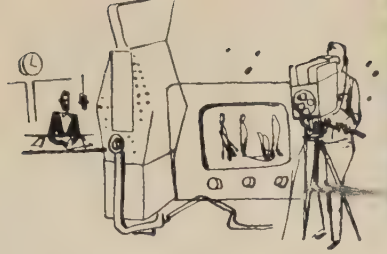

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THEODORE ELSNER, *editor*

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# Audience on the Highways

ARE WE missing millions? Radio-equipped automobiles are constantly increasing. In one major city, there has been an increase of eleven per cent the past year—with more than four out of five cars—eight-one per cent—equipped with radios. Since January 1950, there has been an increase of forty-six per cent in this quoted area, so it is estimated that more than a million and a half automobiles have radios.

If one metropolitan area of one city has this number of radio-equipped automobiles, it probably means that there are millions of Americans using radios in their cars constantly. Many of these drivers would not turn on a religious broadcast "at home" because they would not want the family to know they listen to religious programs. Numbers of people do not want others to know that they tune in on religious broadcasts.

Many of these travel the highways, especially from 11 a.m. until sundown when there are few, if any, Gospel broadcasts. This means that a vast number of Americans could be reached in their cars by radio while "driving alone"—who make no practice of tuning in on early morning devotional broadcasts. The highways are filled with this potential audience, which is increasing rapidly, so it behooves us to employ the far-reaching arm of radio to go out on the highways and "compel them to come in that His House may be filled."

■ Tulsa Station KOME has severed its relationship with the Mutual Broadcasting System. Dr. John E. Brown, (chairman of John Brown University, and owner of the station) revealed that refusal to carry advertising of alcoholic beverages, particularly beer, led to the break with the network.

The Mutual Broadcasting System has been very friendly to the broadcasting of the Gospel, and has been one of the networks to sell time to evangelical messengers. It is regrettable that Dr. Brown was informed that "the affiliation of his station would be terminated unless he agreed to accept the advertising."

Dr. Brown is to be commended for his firm purpose to build a station that will have a wholesome influence, sparing no expense to make KOME a superior, independent station. If all owners of radio stations had this strength of character, none would be compelled to seek legislation to correct a very serious situation in the realm of broadcasting—systematic slavery of humanity by the liquor interests.

■ The *Light and Life Hour* is now broadcasting over Radio-Ceylon, India. Dr. Myron Boyd, director and speaker, said that in India alone there are twelve million highly educated people who speak English and have radios in their homes. This international broadcast is sponsored by the Free Methodist Church, which has held the trophy since 1948 (presented to them by N.R.B.) for producing the best all-around broadcast on the air from coast to coast.

■ TWO YEARS AGO Miss Eugenia Price of Chicago, a successful radio script writer, accepted Christ as her personal Savior. She wrote some of the best known radio shows during her successful career. She prefers, however, not to discuss these successes. "It's beside the point what I did—the point being what He did in me," says Miss Price.

EUGENIA PRICE

In describing her experience, she says, "Before my conversion to Christ two years ago, I spent twelve years learning the 'whys and wherefores' of so-called 'big time' radio writing and production the hard way—by doing it. Now I am grateful to be able to lay those years of experience on the altar for His exclusive use. It is far past the time when the Lord should have some 'top drawer' production."

Currently Miss Price is writing and producing two "top drawer" radio programs. *Unshackled,* now in its second year, is sponsored by the Pacific Garden Mission. It depicts in a dramatic manner the testimonies of men and women whose lives have been completely changed by the power of the Gospel. It is one of the top three programs on Radio Station WGN, Chicago. Numerous conversions have resulted. *The Way Out* is a broadcast she produces for the Christian Amendment Movement.

■ TV youth club organized. The object is to teach respect for law and order. It has been instituted around Foreman Tom B-Square Ranch on WTMJ-TV Milwaukee. Membership cards and buttons are offered to children who write in pledging to comply with the club's set of rules.

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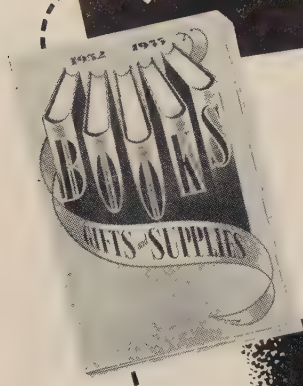


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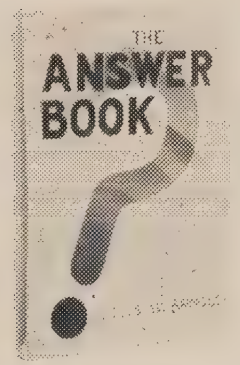


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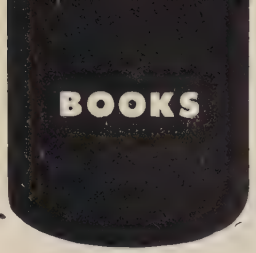
The slow-moving Swedes built other institutions, too, which began inconspicuously and moved quietly and surely toward high standards. The Klingberg Children's Homes (the major one in New Britain, Connecticut, with a smaller home in Chicago) were begun as personal projects. In fact, not even the church pastored by Klingberg in New Britain would at first have anything to do with the home. Eventually, the home won strong support from the Conference and has gained national acclaim.

Strong family unity among Swedes may have been a factor in the desire to provide Christian homes for the elderly among them. The first such home was the pet project of one Rev. Eric Rosen who tried for years to get others interested in an old people's home. In 1902, a couple in Evanston gave a $1,000 gift in memory of their son with the specific request that it be used toward an old people's home. The home, called Fridhem (Home of Rest), was opened in February, 1905, and still continues in Chicago. Other similar homes were opened in Kansas, Connecticut, California, Oregon, Minnesota and Washington.

In many respects, the Swedish Baptists have continued to be *lasare*—close students of the Word, and serious conflict has often been forestalled by open discussion of difficult questions. For three years, beginning in 1914, an involved theological dispute was carried on between editors of two Swedish Baptist papers, Eric Sjostrand of *Svenska Standaret* and Eric Wingren of *Nya Wecko Posten*. This, too, centered about the meaning of the atonement.

The conference is unique in the fact that, although small in size, with only 362 churches and 48,000 members, it has a peculiarly close "family" atmosphere despite a wide divergence of opinion on some rather important doctrinal points. Although the vast majority of pastors and people hold the pre-millennial view, there have been throughout the years many respected leaders who were post-millennial or a-millennial.

Thus the Baptist General Conference stands today as somewhat of an enigma. With a loyalty and unity envied by other denominational groups, the Conference has completely disregarded what some felt was its major cohesive quality —national origin. It has opened its arms and fellowship to other churches which want what the Conference now stands for—a fellowship of churches based on a firm adherence to the Word of God, with respect and room for individual difference on minor points and free from entanglements and controversies with other organizations. END

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Full vent is given to the Communist party, its underground apparatuses, the intervening years (during which Mr. Chambers wrote for *Time* magazine) lying between the break from the underground and the first Hiss trial, and the second Hiss trial.

This moving historic account penetrates into a multitude of life's vistas. Scenes of nature are described in picturesque phrases by one who is nature's friend. Love between husband and wife is openly shared with the readers, always touching upon it in deep, heartfelt tones. But, on the other hand, as the underworld schemes of the apparatus are revealed, one feels as though the bones of Orson Wells' fiction are given flesh and blood. The bare, bleak, murky meeting-rooms with their revolutionary-minded foreigners brings to life Poe's mysterious raven.

*Witness,* however, is far greater than a piece of art which is to be aesthetically enjoyed. It is rather a life and death struggle —a struggle engaging two diametrically opposed faiths: the faith of Communism and the faith extended toward God.

When Mr. Chambers forsook the Party, he took no easy way out. Despair led him out of Communism and his faith-quest led him to God. This about-face, of course, entailed danger; the Party had ways and means to not only expel one from its group but from society itself. In spite of this, the author tells the readers that he presently overcame fear. He explains it all by saying God spoke to him during a quiet time. God said, "If you will fight for freedom, all will be well with you." Then he explains, "I no longer groped for God; I felt God. The experience was absolute. . . . I only knew that I had promised God my life, even if it were His will, to death. This is my ultimate witness."

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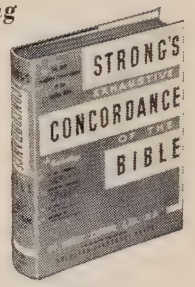


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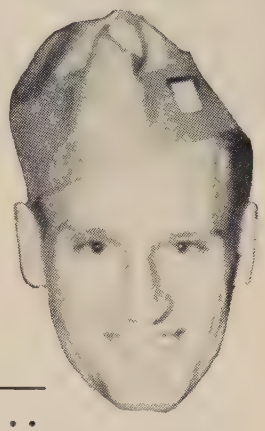

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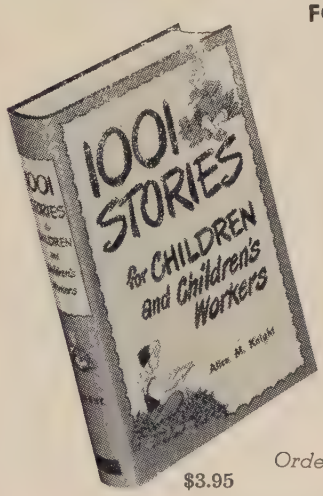


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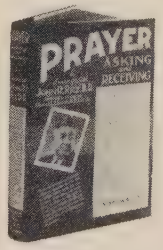


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*THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. By M. R. DeHaan. Zondervan.* $2.

This series of twenty-four radio addresses by the teacher of the Radio Bible Class has a cumulative effect upon the reader as to the certainty of Christ's coming. The signs of the entire age are expounded and recognized, but emphasis is placed upon those signs heralding the near approach of our Lord. Dr. DeHaan declares that these are all fulfilled so that Christ may come at any time.

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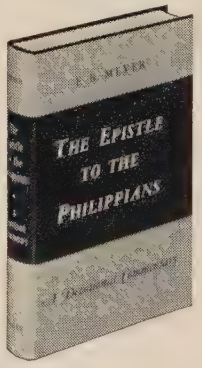


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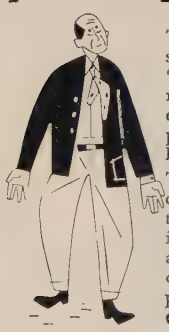

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## TALK OF TOWN

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All Janet could do was stare after her, but she heard Mrs. Jones' excited "Ooo!"

She managed to drop the letter in the mail box, then. Things were untangling themselves. It was plain now that Mrs. Lewis didn't want a rival for her niece. *Huh,* Jan thought, *why doesn't she let Kathy fight for her own man?*

Again it was from her Sunday school class that she heard what people were saying. One of the girls squealed, "Isn't it the most exciting thing you ever heard? A married woman after our Chucky."

Another voice sounded, low and angry. "Stop calling Mr. Dale Chucky. And besides, we don't know if Miss Barnes is married. Personally, I think it's gossip. Now let's be quiet. She'll be coming pretty soon."

After church, Charles cornered her. "Please come to the office a minute." Inside he turned to her, his voice harsh with anxiety. "Janet, what is all this? I've known there was some gossip about us—but this!" He groped for words. "You being married. I know it's unfounded rumor, but how did it get started? Why?"

Janet shook her head slowly. "There are a lot of things that can't be explained, Charles."

Impulsively, he touched her arm. "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have been so abrupt. But I was upset. Mr. Bingham, chairman of the board, suggested I get a new secretary. He admitted he didn't know if it was true or not, so I told him I had no intention of letting you go."

"I don't know what to do," Janet said simply.

"Let's pray about it." As he prayed, Janet felt the presence of the Lord very near and comforting. Charles smiled at her when he finished. "We'll leave it in His hands, Jan. They *are* good people. Ordinarily, we aren't troubled with gossip. It sounds as though it was maliciously started, but we'll have to let the Lord take care of it."

His words rang in her mind. Yes, they were good people. Too good to allow a divorced woman to marry the pastor. They were fair, too, but who would believe that Mrs. Lewis would instigate a lie? Almost without thinking, Janet turned down the street to Mrs. Lewis' house. *Surely if she talked with her . . .*

Mrs. Lewis opened the door. When she saw Janet, she paled a little but forced a smile. "Come in, won't you, Miss Barnes. How nice of you to pay me a visit."

"Thank you." Janet blinked to become accustomed to the dimness of the

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COMMENCEMENTS were on the agenda this May and June in most if not all Christian schools, but most were also making plans and looking forward to next year.

The newly accredited College at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, for instance, moves in September to its new 53-acre campus at St. Davids, eight miles from the Seminary's Philadelphia campus.

And Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, New York, hopes to occupy its new $200,000 building next month.

Three building projects, and official accreditation, are on the "urgent" list at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. New structures include a "Cathedral of the Ozarks," definitely slated for completion in 1952, which will contain classrooms and music department space as well as chapel and radio studios, and a new library scheduled for somewhat further in the future.

The junior class at Huntington (Indiana) College performed a traditional feat March 18, but it was probably harder this year than ever before. They attempted to "combat inflationary trends," according to the *Huntingtonian*, by sponsoring a "Penny Supper" for the college and the country 'round. A "satirical" program topped off the evening.

June 3 was the commencement date for the largest graduating class in the history of Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary and Bible Institute.

Western Canadian Bible Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan, filled graduation weekend April 25 to 28 with special conference activities as well as those more strictly academic.

"About seventy" was the pre-examination estimate for the number of seniors graduating from Toronto Bible College May 1.

Dallas Theological Seminary, which has been increasing in enrollment every time we've looked down that way, held commencement exercises May 6, graduated thirty-two of its 257 crowded students.

Theodore R. McKeldin, governor of Maryland and prominent Christian layman, gave the commencement address at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts, May 26. . . . ENC broke ground March 6 on a new Floyd Nease Memorial Library. The building will include a large (accommodating 250) lecture room, a fine

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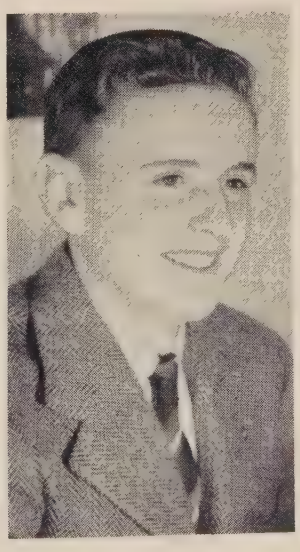

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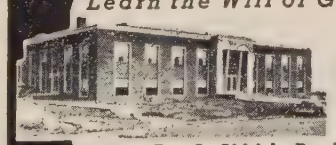

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The Dutchmen from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, grabbed the MIAA basketball crown last semester, averaging over ninety points in their last four conference games.

And Concordia Teachers College profs eked out a two-point basketball victory over test-wearied students March 20 in two overtime periods. . . . Late March saw $5,000 collected so far in the CTC student "Conquest for Christ," which was unique among fund drives in boasting ninety-eight per cent participation.

Eighty-three students set a new day-school enrollment record the spring semester at Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland. Counting the evening school and a suburban branch, enrollment totaled 169. . . . Harold Hasse was editor this year of the *Marturion*, two-year-old yearbook.

Detroit Bible Institute graduated thirty-five students—nine of them from the five-year seminary course—in public commencement exercises May 23. . . . A fullfledged new Seminary department is on the agenda for this fall at DBI, offering a three-year bachelor of divinity course and requiring an accredited liberal arts degree for admission.

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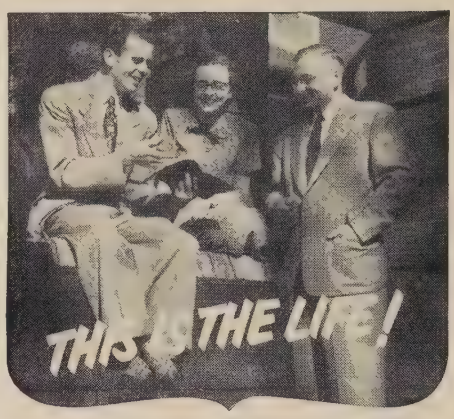


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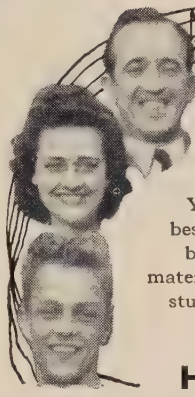

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Sixteen of the thirty-four seniors who graduated from William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tennessee, June 4, plan to spend their lives on the mission field, a recent survey discovered. . . . Bryan's youngest club, the Art Club held its first exhibit last March.

Wheaton (Illinois) College combined an art exhibit with musical events in its first Fine Arts Week, ending with the Women's Glee Club concert May 17. . . . Campus Forum, known to Wheatonites as CF, climaxed a year of successful lecture, discussion, and film programs with the appearance May 30 of United States Senator Paul H. Douglas, speaking on "Ethics in Government." . . . Wheaton's Student Council was host in March to delegates from thirteen other colleges, attending a Midwest Student Government Conference.

The 170 students at Akron Bible Institute moved last March to a new home, thirteen acres carved out of the estate of the late rubber industrialist Russell Firestone. Seat of academic activities is the 31-room mirrored Firestone mansion. Tax stamps on the deed, says the Akron *Beacon Journal*, show that the Institute paid $80,000 for the property.

It seems there's more to running a school like Calvin College than there used to be. The Administration building of the Grand Rapids school is undergoing enlargement this summer to provide more office space.

Progress on the new Byron Lee Memorial Physical Education Building at Northwest Nazarene College is edging beyond the blueprint stage. New facilities are hoped for soon to replace the present inadequate plant available at the Nampa (Idaho) school.

Over thirty persons have indicated interest already in the 60-day Bible lands study tour scheduled by Westmont College for next summer, reports Dean Kenneth M. Monroe. . . .

With a repertoire ranging from the seventeenth century to the present, the Seattle Pacific College A Capella Choir sang seventeen concerts on its spring tour March 14 through 24.

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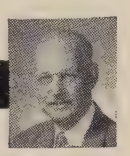

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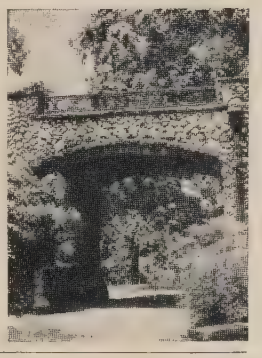

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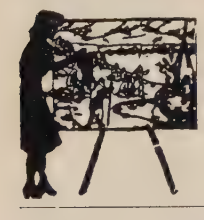

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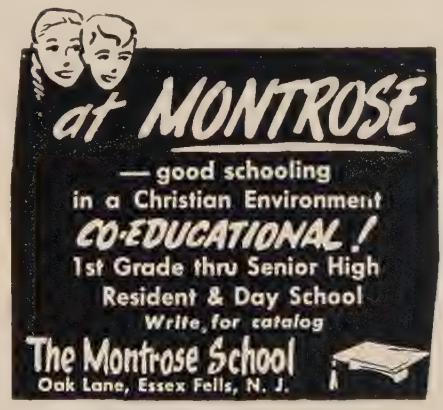

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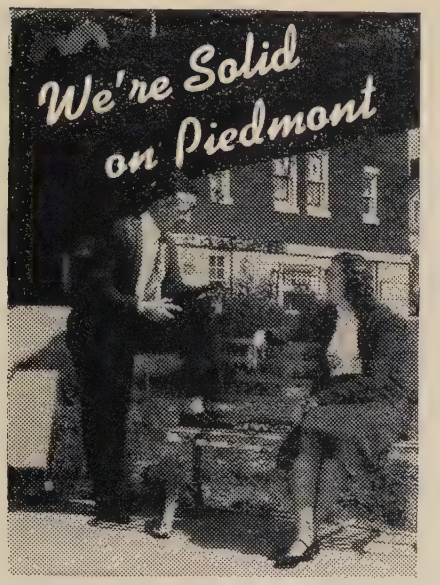


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**B**uilding work at Portland's Multnomah School of the Bible this summer consists of joining two buildings together to make a dining hall on Multnomah's new campus. This and other campus renovation work is scheduled for completion early this fall.

Shelton College, New York, offers anthropology courses with a strong practical emphasis. Latest addition to the department is a course begun last semester designed for missionary trainees: "Seminar in problems of culture contact."

With evangelistic and missionary emphasis, Cleveland Bible College held its twelfth annual youth conference April 18 to 20. . . . May 28 was the date for the sixtieth annual commencement.

An employment shortage in Chattanooga, affecting students at Tennessee Temple Schools, forced school officials to develop a program of student work on college projects this past year. The schools had their reward out of the new program: a newly remodeled cafeteria.

Students returning this fall to Briercrest Bible Institute, Caronport, Saskatchewan, will make good use of the new Memorial Centre, now a fullfledged part of campus by virtue of almost a year of use.

**E**nrollment held its own at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, for the spring semester with 111 students. . . . Top musical event of the year was held February 10, when over 2,200 people packed out both the high-school auditorium and the gymnasium in the third annual Gospel Quartet Festival. Sponsored by the college's Singing Men, the event is believed to be the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast. Eight radio stations carried the music—and one of them rebroadcast it the following evening by popular request. Eight quartets took part in the unique musical.

Bible Institute of Los Angeles held its 1952 missionary conference April 20 to 27 with the theme "Send them the Light—NOW." Around fifty speakers had some part in the conference program. . . . Fifteen BIOLAns met February 6 to form the Organists' Club, the Institute's newest organization.

An all-school spring banquet held May 9 highlighted the spring social calendar at Pacific Bible Institute, Fresno.

**A**ll of the musical organizations of Houghton (New York) College turned out to take part in the annual music festival, held March 14 to 16. . . . HC students have chosen George Bagley to serve as manager of campus radio station WJSL next year.

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"I'll do better," he said, "I'll enter the decathlon myself." He did and won. Encouraged, he entered the National AAU championships last July and wound up with 7,834 points, a total only two other men have ever topped.

The most interesting fact about Richards, however, is that by all rules of the book he should not be a successful pole-vaulter.

Tall, lanky men like Warmerdam are naturals for the event which requires hoisting yourself up on the end of a pole, then stretching yourself over a bar 15 feet plus above the ground. Richards is not tall—a mere 5 foot 8 inches. Neither is he lanky, but knobby-muscled.

As a matter of fact, when Richards was a student at the University of Illinois and still shooting at the 15-foot mark, a group of physicists got out their pencils and slide-rules and determined that it might be possible for Richards to reach 15 feet. But, calculating his speed, his height and weight, they concluded that it would be humanly impossible for him to go over 15 feet.

"That's all right with me," says Richards. "Then the Lord gets full credit every time I jump over 15 feet."

Perhaps the secret of Richards' success, humanly speaking—and maybe spiritually, too—is his will to win. "I believe I must give my *best* in everything I do," he says, "whether it is preaching a sermon or competing in a track meet."

It is Bob Richards' opinion that too many Christians do not give their best in living the faith in which they believe. "They do things the *easy* way instead of the *best* way. They let God have the second best in their lives, instead of what He deserves—the first."

Just as Richards tries desperately to win on the track, he tries desperately to please the Lord in his Christian life. He admits to having become befuddled in the course of his seminary training, and in fact, at one time actually dabbled in humanism. That he has cleared away these cobwebs, however, is apparent in his ready admission that He has eternal life only by faith in the Son of God who died to pay the price of his sin. Although not quite sure of his position on "verbal inspiration"—a position considered dangerous by most evangelical theologians—he nevertheless quotes Scripture freely to substantiate his faith in Christ as Savior and Lord.

Sometime this fall, Richards expects to leave his teaching job and become a full-time evangelist for his church. That is, full-time except for his track activity. For you see, like Gil Dodds, he believes his testimony for Christ can be just as effective on the track as it is in the pulpit. END

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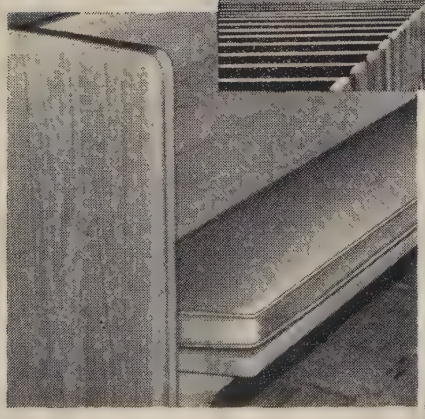

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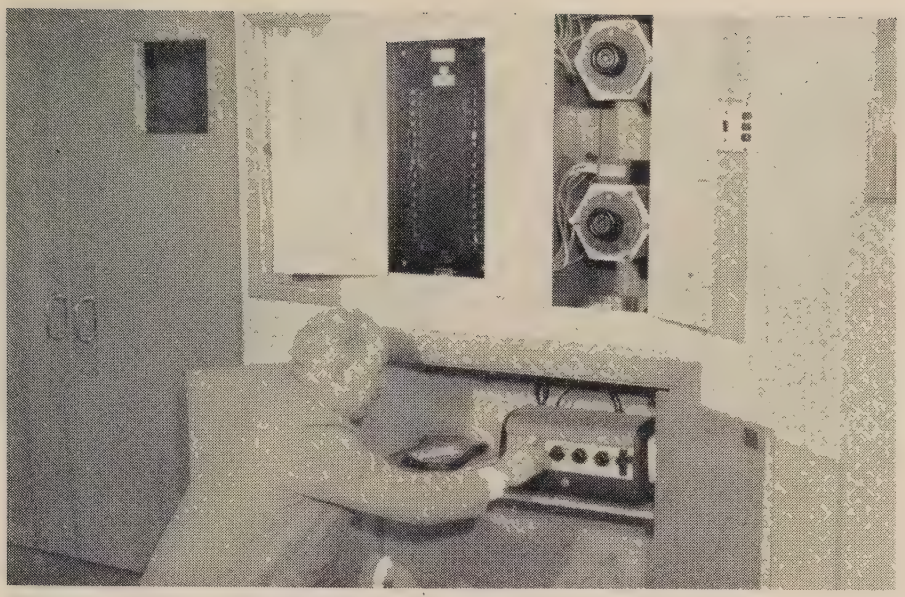

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Good church acoustics begin with the size, shape and surface treatment of the auditorium and other rooms. It is important, in planning new church construction, to choose an architect and contractor who will think and plan in terms of good listening conditions from the beginning.

Many churches, for instance, with high ceilings and hard surfaces suffer from excess "reverberation." They would do well to install cellular horn speakers high over the pulpit, directed into the audience, to overcome this difficulty.

Microphones need no longer be big, and should not be raised so high at the pulpit as to cover the speaker's face. Even directional microphones are becoming smaller. They are a decided help in reducing feedback (the tendency of a system to set up a howl).

There are many high-quality loudspeakers on the market. The prices are not excessive. Some of the larger cabinets designed for corner mounting and reproduction of the very low frequencies may be installed in the upper ceiling corners at the front of the church and coupled to the output of the electronic organs to increase their ability to produce the very low pedal tones. Coupling the piano through the organ amplifiers is a workable plan. It produces excellent results not only in improved distribution of the piano music, but in relieving the pianist of the need for "pounding" the keys.

Outlet boxes for plug-in hearing aids should be installed on the same pews as the listeners will sit, and never on the back of the pew ahead. It's awkward to trip over a hearing-aid cord when trying to slip into your pew after church has started. One usable location is under the front edge of the pew seat.

Extension speakers from the auditorium system are regularly needed in the mother's room (where they and their babies can hear the service without being heard). Also, provide coverage in the main entryways outside the auditorium. This is effective in quieting late comers as soon as they enter the church. Extension speakers throughout the Sunday school provide one way of holding combined opening or closing exercises in Sunday school without the added time and confusion of assembling it in one location. A chime tone can be carried through this same speaker system as a means of signalling the end of the Sunday-school period. Such a system is useful on weekdays for paging church personnel throughout the building.

The main auditorium amplifier with its controls should not be placed in some obscure closet where the operator cannot see and hear what is going on. Listening may be improved by placing the amplifier at the rear of the main auditorium where the operator can regulate volume and select microphones in keeping with the needs. There is no one adjustment of the controls that is suitable for an entire service.

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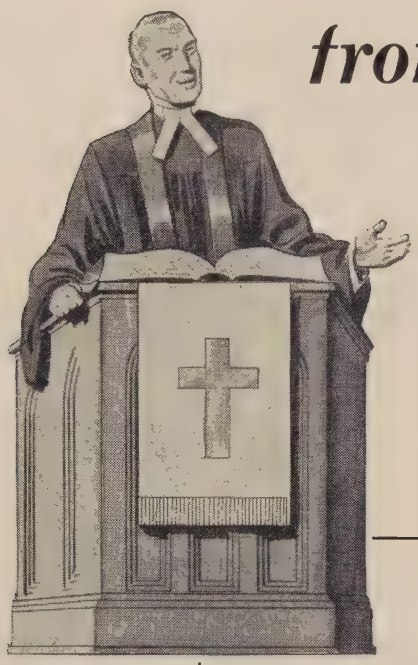

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# Teaching with Tape

THE problem, of Sunday-school teacher Bob Lee of the Wood Lake Lutheran church, Richfield, Minn., was: how to whip up the class enthusiasm for textbook lessons. His solution was sound recording tape.

When Lee told his eighth graders the author of their book was going to talk to them on tape each Sunday, they sat up and took notice. First of all, Lee discussed the subject for a minute or two before turning on the recorder. After this brief "priming," he pressed the button and the tape took over.

Actually hearing the author's voice, injected new interest in the class. The students anticipated the key points of the lesson as a result of the pre-class discussion. When they heard them on tape, and again emphasized in the book, they were really driven home.

So effective was the tape-text combination, that the instructor at once began planning an entire series of lessons using sound recording tape.

In another church, the pastor discovered a natural story teller on his Sunday-school staff. He could teach but one class at a time. But by having him tape record an entire series of stories at home, the pastor was able to build up a complete library of Bible stories on tape that could be used any time.

In a third church, the pastor was faced with the problem of making his weekday religious instruction classes more interesting. Released from public school for a one-hour period each week, the students too often looked on their church class as merely an escape from school and discipline was a resulting problem. The trouble lay in the many distractions which took attention off the lesson.

Many of the filmstrips he used came with disc recordings which provided the commentary. But it was necessary to change and turn over the records, which always interrupted the class. Such breaks of as little as 30 seconds each during a single filmstrip would destroy much of the effectiveness. So he simply recorded all the records on a reel of magnetic tape which gave him a single recorded commentary free from interruptions.

Other filmstrips available to him were

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# Improve Your Church Plumbing!

## Restrooms

***by A. L. Chopp***

IT IS incredible that in the building of churches little or no concern is given to restroom facilities.

In some of the most handsome structures, restrooms are woefully shoddy, relegated to inaccessible basement locations, and consisting of one, two or at the most three lavatories. Many of these are outmoded, leaky, cracked.

The church kitchen escapes this neglect. It usually has the very finest sinks obtainable. Women's groups see to that, but no one concerns himself with restrooms.

To pinpoint the blame would be difficult. The architect finds himself torn between what is needed in the church, and what various committees want. He must devote his finest efforts to the Nave, the entrance, chapel, etc.

Wherever people congregate, however, the necessity for good, adequate plumbing is important. Homeowners who insist on modern, up-to-date plumbing in their homes, would hardly tolerate the kind of facilities available to them in their churches. Yet, they do nothing about it. Statistics show that travelers judge hotel and motor court accommodations by their plumbing facilities.

What is correct in the way of restroom facilities for the church? First of all, much depends on the size of the congregation and the existing building.

Any restroom, however, should be large enough to comfortably accommodate not less than ten people at a time.

The frequency of use is a determining factor. Much depends on the program of the church itself. If the church calendar brings people into the building throughout the week, then it follows that good size restrooms are a necessity. In small communities, where very often the church is the center of activity for the entire town, restroom facilities would have to be adequate to accommodate large numbers.

Providing for adequate restrooms in churches now being built isn't difficult. But what to do with existing conditions?

Fortunately among most congregations, there is an architect and plumber who could join forces on the matter of improving existing restroom facilities. If not, an architect can be engaged to survey the situation.

Often, restrooms are crammed between, or at the end of large meeting rooms in basements. A few feet of space taken from these large rooms, and added to the restrooms would solve the problem of space, with the minimum of remodeling. It is not wise to completely move restrooms to another part of the church, because the pipe structure may make such a change impossible. It would be better to confine the remodeling to the existing area.

If your church has an auditorium or hall in which various activities are held, the restrooms can serve as dressing rooms.

In planning a new church, consider having the restrooms adjacent to dressing rooms, or combine them. If your church has a program of sports for its young people, consider the installation of shower stalls, in both new and old restrooms.

In addition to a wide variety of plumbing fixtures for adults, there are a number of plumbing fixtures scaled down for the children. If space and conditions permit, it is wise for the church planner to provide separate restrooms for the youngsters. END

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***by Richard Henn, Jr.***

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Locations of drinking fountains in churches should be given careful consideration. The fountains should be conveniently located in hallways, or other accessible places, where they are readily available to the patrons.

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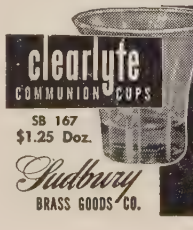


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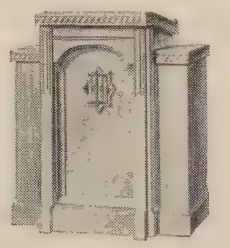

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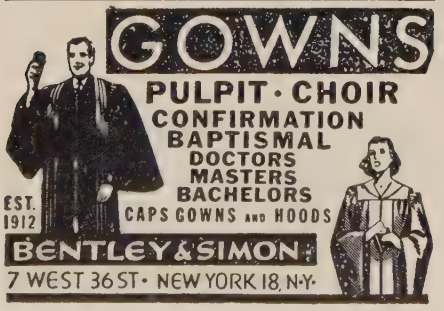

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***by Nathaniel Carlsen***

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# A Class of Janitors

***by Betty Kellar***

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Recently our church found itself without a janitor. Since we have automatic oil heat, there is very little work to be done. A general cleaning and dusting for Sunday services was all that usually was needed.

The minister, who is also our class teacher, made the suggestion that our class of young married couples take over the job. It has worked out splendidly for all concerned. Two couples take over each week, and do the necessary cleaning.

Aside from the good it does us individually to be working for the church, the regular janitor's wages goes into our class treasury. We are anticipating using this for some remodeling. In this way, we are able to contribute more than would be possible otherwise. END

# Seat the People in Comfort

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It is easier and safer to enter or leave a row of combination seating. This is because the seats readily lift up out of your way. There is no danger of snagged clothing or hosiery, usually caused by chips or splinters. Combination seating, according to most authorities, has all the dignity found in conventional pews. It provides the general appearance of a pew installation, and helps promote the ecclesiastical atmosphere appropriate in buildings dedicated to prayer and meditation.

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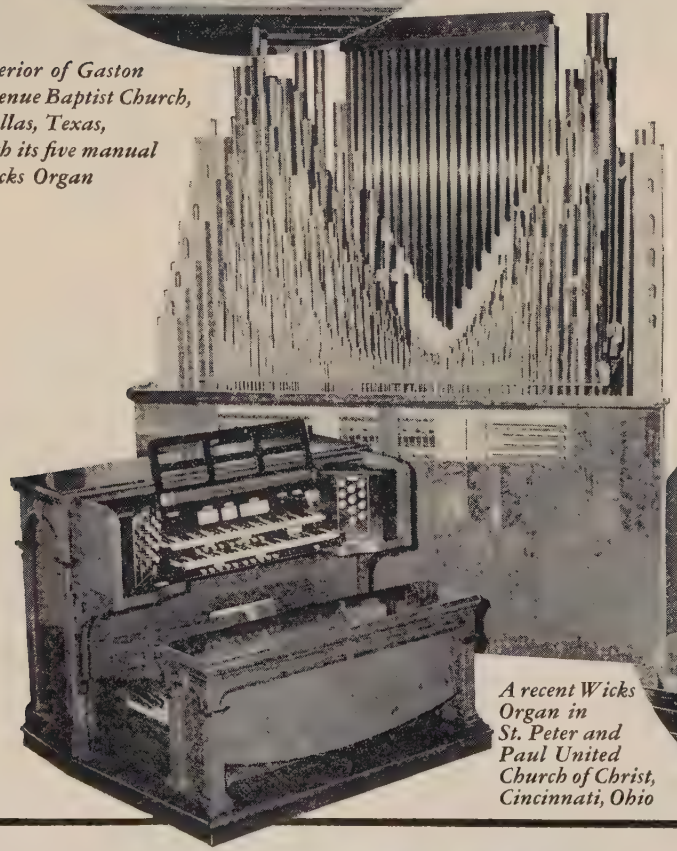

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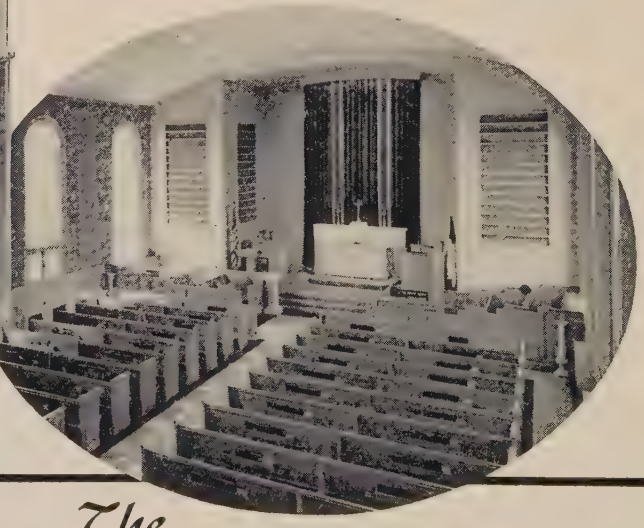

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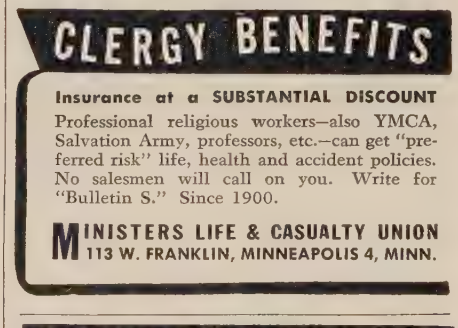
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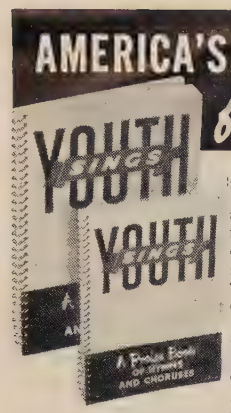


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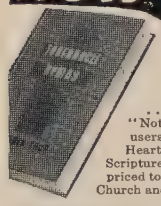

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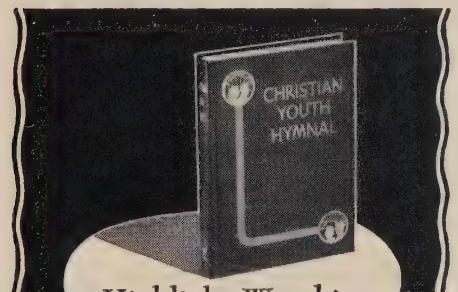


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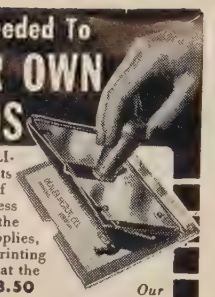

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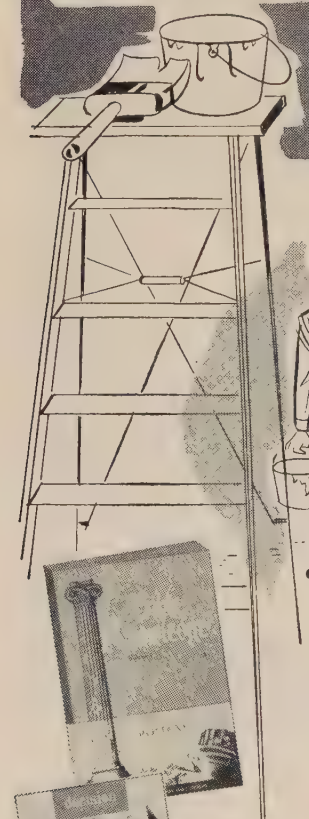

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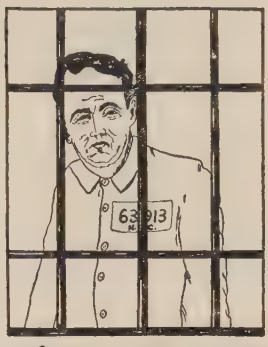


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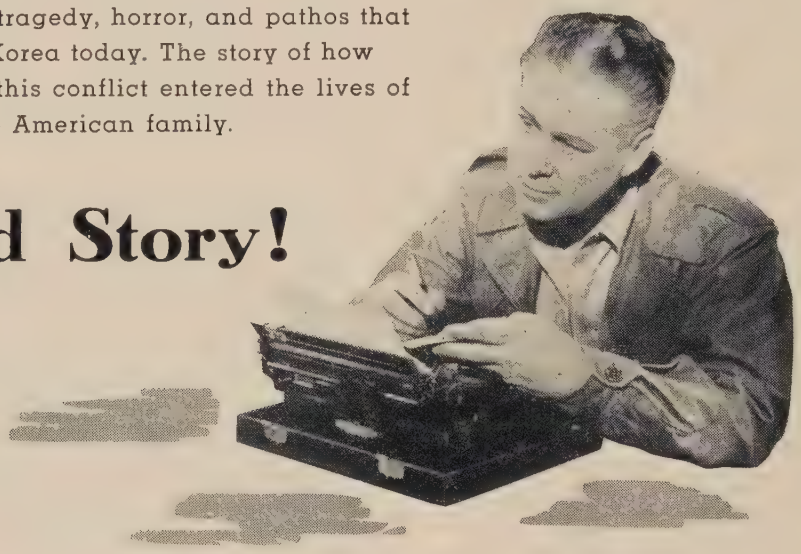

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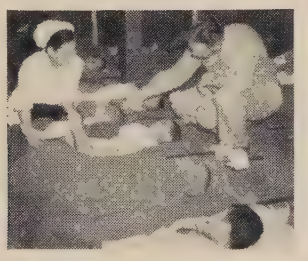

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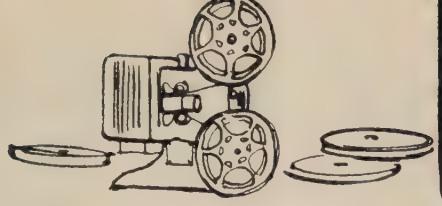

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HOW did you present the last film you showed? Maybe I should also ask how the last film you saw was presented to you. Was it like this: "We have a film called '_____,' which we are going to show tonight. It fits in with the idea of stewardship which is the topic this month and it ought to be helpful to us. All right, lights out please." If it were, the chances are that the picture was closer to being entertainment than it was to being a really effective effort to convey a useful message.

Students of educational psychology have often investigated the ratio of information picked up by the various senses of the human body and have, one after the other, come up with about the same results: around ninety per cent of what we learn of things about us comes to us through the eye, leaving about ten per cent to be divided between the remaining four senses. This strongly supports the need for film users to tell the audience what to *look* for in motion pictures shown to them.

Most of the verbal part of a film is forgotten before the things that have been seen begin to dim, and this is even more pronounced when the seeing experience has an organized approach. To get such an approach the user must know what message the film was intended to give. There should be a specific purpose set up for showing the film. The audience should be informed of this purpose and advised as to how the film will help achieve the end in mind.

This involves telling them what to *look* for; giving a listing of questions which the film will help to answer; a stating of items related to the subject treated by the film, and such other ideas as may fit special problems or needs of the audience. Care given to such points as these just mentioned will help to end much of the discontent with the use of films some groups have experienced.

Careful choice of films to fit exact needs and proper showing conditions will further increase effectiveness. Don't "just show" them. Tie them in with purposes and aims that are close to the hearts and lives of those in the audience. Motion pictures are a lively, attention holding way of getting folks to think about something long enough and seriously enough to make personal application of the subject to themselves.

In line with this, there is a new film recently released by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films called *New Tools for Learning*. It is a 20 minute black and white film portraying the contribution audio-visual materials are making toward better teaching and better thinking. Made primarily for showing to parent's organizations, school leaders, civic organizations and classroom teachers, it presents an able case for good usage of these helps with the emphasis on the motion picture.

It indicates how books, films, slides, still pictures and realia reenforce each other and join to present a message to an audience. It has succeeded in capturing the *feel* of good usage of a top communication medium and transfers this feel to those who see it. It is reviewed here because it is this *feel of correct handling* that is so much needed among those using films in the preaching and teaching ministry of the Church of today. Any alert leader will be able to see and transfer the way-it-is-done pattern in this film to his Christian activity. Rental can be had from most educational film libraries such as that of your state university or city school systems, as well as some local film rentors.

■ There are almost no sports survey films having a Christian approach to the events which are accurate enough to be used by a college, high school, or camp athletic director. Ambassador Films of Chicago has released *So Run* as just such a film. It is a 20 minute black and white production covering events listed in a track schedule.

Each one is adequately described by Gil Dodds, track coach at Wheaton College. The action is all outdoors, composed of many actual track meet events photographed in the mid-west area where Gil's men have successfully competed with other university and college teams.

Its original purpose was to provide an accurate teaching film of interest to Christian coaches and camp leaders. However, post-release experiences with various audiences have shown it to be of large interest to men's groups, family night showings, young people, and as an adjunct for approaching the study of Paul's epistles, appropriate because of the Apostle's numerous references to track sports in his letters to the early Christians.

Gil Dodds' narration and testimony is largely the quality that makes this last usage suggestion workable.

Technical aspects of the film rate about average. The sound is reasonably good, photography is excellent in some places and fair in others. It is a moderate budget film made without frills other than some very helpful slow motion shots and does its job of giving a concentrated, authoritative overview of track sports and the various requirements for participants. I found the film interesting, informative and inspirational.

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Earlier this year we reviewed a film entitled *Heathen Rage.* Its producer, Missionary Films, Incorporated, has just released a sequel, *Heathen Redeemed.* As was its predecessor, this film is in color and was filmed on the stations of the Sudan Interior Mission, United World Mission and the Sudan United Mission in Africa. As *Heathen Rage* showed the spirit and behavior of unregenerate Africans, so this film shows some of those same dark faces illuminated by the Holy Spirit as a result of the Gospel's entry into lost human lives.

The twenty minutes you spend with the missionaries via this film should help to convince that no man is worthless or beyond redemption till he is dead. Though not as vivid or jarring in its realism as its forerunner, there is still a high level of interest-holding ability in its photography. You will visit the home for waifs, the leper work, the eye hospital where 100 eye operations, and 150 or more eye glasses are given each month to African natives, and finally the general hospital. Sound recording and color throughout the film are good and a general overall on it would rate it as better than good.

It has some slow spots in it but not out of harmony with the material being presented at those places. Arrangements for showing this film are through C. O. Baptista Films, Inc., or United World Mission.

Bob Pierce's new film, *The Flame,* is another high water mark in missionary documentary film reporting. It uses an unusual approach to tell its 60-minute story of the burning destruction visited upon a people caught in the vortex of an international dispute whose land has been trampled under the feet of the fighting men of almost all the nations of the world.

This color report from Mr. Pierce as a United Nations war correspondent in Korea is intensely emotional in many scenes as it used the story of an American soldier and his lovely young wife who is widowed in the elapse of time covered by the film. Most of the action is from the battle areas. Constant streams of refugees surging back and forth from changing frontal areas, a long to be remembered sequence on the banks of the Han River and sorrowful pictures of the child casualties of war help to make this film too vital to have it ignored. Such words as "grim," "pathetic," "beautiful" and "sorrow-filled" describe the things you see here. Flashback techniques have been used to work this documentary material into the story of the soldier.

The film is well worth quite a bit of effort to obtain it. It was produced by Great Commission Films for World Vision, Inc., to whom you write for a print to show. It is a rather good job from a technical point of view and most of the dramatic parts are free of disturbing ineptness which often weakens a film of this type. END

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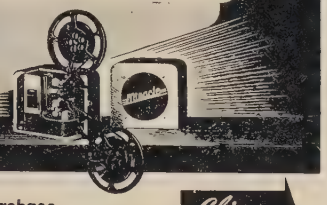

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## TALK OF TOWN

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house, then sat down in the chair Mrs. Lewis indicated.

She suddenly realized her hands were clenched and relaxed them with an effort. "You're wondering why I came, aren't you?"

The smile remained, but Mrs. Lewis' gaze became more intense. "Yes, Miss Barnes, I am."

"It's about these—these rumors that are going around," Janet blurted out. "They're absurd."

"My dear, one needs only to fear the truth. Also, I can hardly see what they have to do with me."

Janet felt her face beginning to flame. "I don't know how to say this, Mrs. Lewis. I know you haven't started any of the rumors, but you have insinuated things. I mean—" Janet realized what she was saying was wrong. "You *have* backed up things that were said, and I have wondered why."

"I—" Almost it seemed that she was softening, but then she stood up, her face grim. "Good day, Miss Barnes."

She walked toward the door, and Janet followed miserably. Halfway across the room, a small scatter rug under Mrs. Lewis' feet slipped on the waxed floor. She fell heavily. Janet almost fell, too, as she tried to lift the woman, who was groaning.

"Can you move at all, Mrs. Lewis?" Janet asked urgently.

"My back, my back!" Her face was deathly pale and her eyes were closed.

With an effort, she opened her eyes and said weakly, "I'll be all right." Then she slumped back against Janet with a faint sigh.

Suddenly, Janet felt calm. Somehow, the Lord would work this out in the best way. "The first thing is to get you in bed, and call a doctor. Then I'll notify Kathy."

Mrs. Lewis shook her head weakly. "Don't call Kathy. I mustn't spoil her rest."

"All right, we won't call Kathy. The most important thing now is to see what the doctor says."

With trembling fingers, Janet dialed the doctor's number. He promised to come in a few minutes.

After he had come and gone, leaving strict orders about bed rest for several days, Janet faced the decision. Either to stay with her and take the veiled insults or to notify Kathy and lose the chance of winning Mrs. Lewis' friendship. Really, Janet told herself ruefully, there wasn't much alternative. Even if Kathy did come home, it would take a day or so and Mrs. Lewis couldn't be left alone. Besides, she would rather Kathy stayed away as long as possible.

So, Janet began the task of making her comfortable.

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## THE WORLD AND US

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he began to tear me up on one side and down the other. He called me an ignorant greenhorn, wondered who was teaching me the trade, made remarks about my truck driving, etc."

The verse on the monument was, "The blood of the Lord Jesus Christ will save you from sin." The carver reasoned that only a devout, conservative Christian would choose such an inscription.

"If that man's attitude is the same with all the people he meets," he observed, "I can't see how he can win very many souls to the Lord."

Later, the complaining customer intimated that he would like to see the carver fired. In the next breath, he solemnly emphasized the importance of one's Christian testimony today. What this customer did not realize was that the carver had been seriously considering the claims of Christ. A brother whose life he greatly admired, had displayed a high standard of Christian conduct. Greatly influenced by his life, the carver had become more interested than ever before in his own eternal welfare.

A sixty-year-old appliance salesman remarked to one of CHRISTIAN LIFE's Regional Editors: "I'm not interested in being a Christian at all. I grant that there are a number of good Christians in the lot. My mother-in-law is one of them. But there are just too many two-faced hypocrites."

A forty-seven year old barber said, "When I go to a worship service in the church, I always come out sad and down-hearted. There is something about the people that is disheartening, something about the sanctuary that is desolate and gloomy."

A young lady in a large Eastern city said in disgust: "The only subject that the Christians I know talk about is the sermons they've heard and the meetings they've attended. Don't they have any other interest, or go anywhere else?"

An outstanding sixty-five year old agnostic theological professor said, "These Christians are a happy but pitiful race. I confess I wish I could experience the elation that they claim to have. It would be wonderful to know that there is a God, that your sins are all forgiven, that you are living daily a life that is joyful, and that you have something worth taking to the whole world.

"I guess that I can never experience that feeling. I am too practical a man. If there is a God, and maybe there is, I have never seen any evidence of His existence in the universe. As for sin, we are all quite certain that it exists, but that it can be taken away by the blood of a man who died over nineteen hundred years ago—that's ridiculous.

"What about carrying the 'good news' to the heathen? I have a brother-in-law who has spent his whole life doing that to a tribe of 'heathen people.' What have been the results? He has come home broken in body. They have a hospital, a school and the by-products of civilization. He thinks they have Christ in their hearts. My observation is, however, that they are today more unhappy and less satisfied than their 'un-Christian relatives,' who live in the liberty and happiness of their non-Christian native superstition."

A county attorney resented the fact that Christians seem to think they merit special attention. Often when the child of a Christian is brought to trial, the parents will get the pastor and all of their Christian friends to come to court and testify about the fine Christian home they have had and of the strict bringing up of the boy.

**How did the atheist get his idea of that God whom he denies?—*Coleridge***

Of course, the familiar complaint of non-Christians based on ignorance of the Bible was voiced by some. Typical was the complaint of a young insurance actuary: "My chief gripe is that you so-called Christians claim to take everything that is between the pages of the Bible as being literal. Now there's that Billy Graham. I heard him on the Boston Common and was entirely unimpressed. He talked about the Bible as though it were the Word of God, and yet he overlooked the fact that it contradicts itself again and again. I just can't stand that kind of intellectual foolishness."

A student said, "I have honestly searched for books by conservatives that would be on an equal intellectual standing with those of liberal and agnostic philosophers, but have found none. Don't you have any scholars?"

While many of the charges may be easily explained by appropriate passages of Scripture or by simple recourse to logic, still the fact remains that evangelical Christianity might do well to examine itself.

What the unbeliever fails to understand, of course, is that "the preaching of the Cross is to them that perish foolishness." Further, he does not apprehend that spiritual things must be spiritually discerned, and until one faces the sin problem in his life and settles that question with his Maker, he is in no position to bicker about incidentals.

Nevertheless, discounting all of this, today's evangelical Christian must recognize as never before that he is a witness—for good or for bad—to the One whose name he names, the Lord Jesus Christ. As such he could well give a better accounting of himself than he is now doing. END

WENDELL P. LOVELESS
*editor*



**FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE**

# Youth May Cheer Shut-Ins

HERE'S a suggestion for a project which might be carried out effectively by a young people's group or Sunday school class. The idea took practical form in my mind the other day when I received a letter from an organization of Christian friends in Michigan. They devote their time and facilities to the conveyance of cheer, comfort and encouragement to those confined in homes, hospitals and other institutions because of age and physical affliction.

Here's how: a teen-age class, for instance, might assemble a list of shut-ins in the community. Then, confer with some of the older men in the church about the obtaining of a *good* record player. I would suggest that an instrument above the level of the average portable be used, so that superior tone quality be assured. There are fine players available, not too large to be transported, which may be purchased or borrowed for that use.

Next, appoint a committee to make a careful and discerning selection of recordings to be used. There should be variety. In the musical numbers, great care should be used to select those which emphasize the themes of comfort, assurance and the upward look, rather than the morbid and the doleful.

There should be some which appeal to the boys, girls and young people among the shut-ins. There are recordings of Scripture portions available, as well as sermons by prominent preachers. There are albums of poetry which are most effective for this type of service. If you will write to me, I shall be glad to supply you with a partial list of these special discs.

Be sure that you make a definite appointment with the various shut-ins in advance of your call. And be sure that the purpose and nature of your visit are clearly understood by them. It is never good taste to force oneself upon others, even in a desire to do them good. Do not take a large group for any one call. Choose those to go who are definitely interested spiritually, and who are able to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the objective of the visit. Pray much about it, too, that the service may be something of real and lasting value.

■ As a reviewer, I am expected to listen to discs objectively, and criticize them accordingly. I must confess, however, that this is extremely difficult while I'm auditioning the recordings which Paul and Bob made for Singspiration. I know this evangelistic team so well, personally, and love them so much, that, while the records are spinning, I can see them, in my mind's eye, standing on the platform playing their "git-fiddles" and singing to the glory of God.

The affection which Paul and his sightless companion have for one another is beautiful to behold, and their lives and ministries are a blessing to all. I have just listened to six new sides made by this duo, under the Singspiration label. Their productions have a very, very large sale, and it is easy to understand why as one listens to them with open heart.

Some gospel musicians sing "in the Spirit" to such a degree that it is projected clearly through such media as mikes, plastic, wires and record players. This new set includes *Tell It Again* (into a tent where a Gypsy boy lay); the ubiquitous *It Is No Secret* on the other side; *Just a Closer Walk With Thee;* backed by *I Will Meet You In The Morning; I'm So Glad I Heard Him Call;* with *I Have Been Redeemed.* Of course you know that Paul and Bob use "Western style" musical arrangements, but they do them in excellent taste.

■ Here's an album just received from *WORD* Records which will make many hearts glad. It contains six 12-inch sides of a sermon by the late Dr. George W. Truett, who served the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, as pastor from 1891 until his death in 1944. The theme of the message is *The Conquest Of Fear,* and deals with the fear of life, death and eternity.

## *MEET THE TALENT*

■ This is one of the organizations whose work I have enthusiastically reviewed recently. It is the Religious Hour Choir of Baylor University. The forty voices are all students at Baylor, and are chosen first for their Christian lives, then for their musical ability. They sing each Wednesday night at the Baylor student prayer meeting, which is thought to be the world's largest, with from 1,500 to 2,000 students in attendance regularly. The choir goes out during the summer to hold gospel meetings, with its members doing the preaching, singing and song leading, and doing personal soul-winning work during the day.

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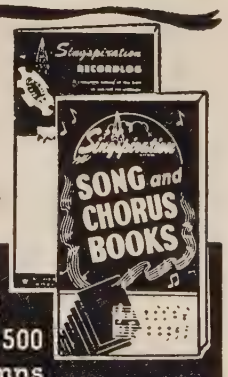


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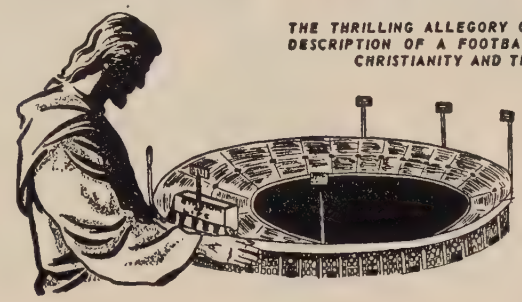

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## TALK OF TOWN

(*Continued from page 67*)

Under the effects of a sedative, Mrs. Lewis slept most of the afternoon, but toward evening she awoke. "It is absolutely unnecessary for you to stay, Miss Barnes."

"The doctor said you must have someone here, so you'll have to put up with me." Janet tried to sound gay. "Now, I suppose the fish, bird, cat and you must be fed."

Mrs. Lewis grudgingly told her how to take care of the animals. The canary scolded with a vengeance and the pedigreed Angora dug her claws into Jan's arm. *At least the fish won't bite,* she consoled herself. When Jan brought the lunch, Mrs. Lewis murmured something about how Kathy would have put flowers on the tray.

*I can't take it,* Janet's heart cried. *Lord, please don't make me.* But she didn't telephone Kathy. Instead, she washed the dishes, then went up to Kathy's room.

*How long had she been here?* Just one day, but it seemed a year. Mrs. Lewis was the hardest person to please she had ever seen. However, now the victory for which she had been longing was in her heart.

Well, Kathy should be home in a few days. Then she could leave—for good, probably. Mrs. Lewis would never admit her deed of her own accord, and Charles' reputation was more important than her job, or, she thought guiltily, her love for him. She forced a smile. "I'll fix some lunch now."

"I'm not hungry, Miss Barnes," replied Mrs. Lewis, but it wasn't quite as cold as her words had been before.

Janet shook her head firmly. "You must eat to get your strength back. Kathy will be home soon and you don't want to worry her."

"Well," Mrs. Lewis hesitated, "all right. You're very kind."

Janet smiled at her and started toward the kitchen, when the doorbell rang. When she opened the door two arms went around her. "Hi, sweetheart!"

"Len," cried Janet, hugging her uncle. "It's so good to see you." Before she had a chance to utter another word, Mrs. Lewis, her voice suddenly strong and demanding, called, "Miss Barnes, bring the gentlemen in."

Chagrined and feeling like a child, Janet took Leonard's hand to pull him

into the room, when she noticed Charles Dale just behind him in the doorway. "Charles," she said, "I'm sorry. I didn't see you. Come in, both of you." Wondering what would happen next, she led them into Mrs. Lewis' bedroom.

"Mrs. Lewis, this is Leonard Barnes, my uncle," she said.

"Your—uncle?" stuttered Mrs. Lewis, her face turning pale. All her poise was gone.

Len broke in. "When I got your letter about the old lady trying to ruin you because—"

Janet stopped him quickly. Mrs. Lewis might deserve it, but she didn't have the heart to embarrass her in front of Charles. "Oh, you'll hear about that later. We mustn't bother my patient."

'I might as well be bothered now as later," Mrs. Lewis said abruptly. "I'm the old lady who almost ruined Miss Barnes' reputation." Her fingers nervously twisted the edge of her bed jacket. "I really didn't plan to let things go so far, but once a person has started something like this, it seems impossible to stop."

"I can hardly believe it. Not you, of all people. Why?" ventured Charles.

Mrs. Lewis took a deep breath, but went on steadily. "I was afraid you would love Miss Barnes and hurt Kathy."

A hysterical laugh caught in Janet's throat at the bewildered look on his face. *You darling, dumb male. All the time, and you didn't know . . . .*

"But Mrs. Lewis," Charles said confusedly. "Kathy and I don't care for one another. We never did."

Mrs. Lewis shook her head. "I didn't know. But I have been convicted, and Miss Barnes has been so sweet." She hesitated as though she would have said more but didn't.

"Thank you, Mrs. Lewis." Janet smiled at her.

There was a small, embarrassed silence until Janet said, "Oh dear, I forgot all about lunch."

Charles started toward the kitchen with her. "I'll help and we'll be through in fifteen minutes." He closed the door after them and stopped in the middle of the floor. "Janet, I'm sorry all this happened. If I had been alert, this would never have gone so far. I knew Mrs. Lewis idolizes Kathy, and I should have realized what was happening."

Janet put her hand on his arm, "Please don't blame yourself, Charles. The Lord knew best."

"Yes," Charles said thoughtfully. "He always does." He put his hand over hers. "There's still a struggle ahead while the Lord breaks her pride, however. She'll have to apologize and straighten this out completely. But we'll pray it through . . . together. Okay?"

Somehow, as Janet raised her face to his, she knew that, at last, it *was* okay.

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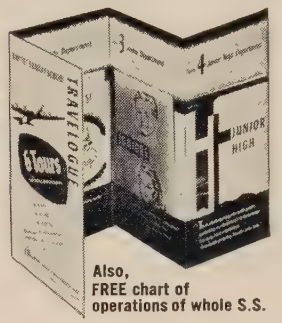


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■ **Please explain II John 1: 10-11, "If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed: For he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds."**

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■ **Since accepting the Lord I have given up dancing, drinking, smoking, using profane language and reading filthy literature. I don't miss them at all, since the Lord has taken these desires from me. However, my husband likes to go to stock-car races. Would I be wrong in going with him?**

I am very glad for your stand on separation from worldly practices that are destructive to Christian testimony and effectiveness. I believe that Christians are free to attend games and forms of entertainment that are not "worldly." It is often difficult to define what is "worldly" and what is not. What is allowed by one Christian according to his conscience sometimes is not allowed by another. In that regard we are told "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind" (Rom. 14: 5). While stock car racing does not interest me (I may have enough of it on a college campus), I see no reason why a Christian should not attend *if* his own conscience is clear about the surroundings thereof.

■ **I have been considering raising pure-bred puppies for re-sale to help our budget. My worry now is that I might sell them to someone who would treat them cruelly. Is this a work a Christian should be in?**

For those who love dogs, raising puppies is a pleasant, but not always profitable, hobby. I see no reason why a Christian should not thus be engaged. You can do your best to assure each pup of a good home, but that you cannot guarantee to him, no more than a Christian parent could promise his child that he would be well treated in the world. (You will understand that in our home we have four boys, and have had several dogs.)

■ **My husband, four children and I were settled in a church in our small town. I worked very closely with the pastor in cradle roll, junior Bible club, youth work, DVBS, etc. Because of the jealousy of the pastor's wife, our entire family was dropped from the membership of the church. My conscience was clear so I am continuing to attend there. We now have a new pastor, but the church board still refuses to allow me to teach or work in any way in the church or Sunday school. What would be the Christian thing to do for my family's sake, and to enable me to work for the Lord with the talents He has given me?**

The Scriptures are very clear in their answer to your problem, "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye." (I Peter 4: 14). Read also verses 12-16. "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake; rejoice and be exceeding glad." (Matt. 5: 11, 12). "Bless them which persecute you: bless, and curse not . . . avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written: Vengeance is mine." (Rom. 12: 14, 19-21). The critics of the Lord Jesus said many things far more dreadful about Him than anyone could possibly say about you; and He kept right on doing good to all.

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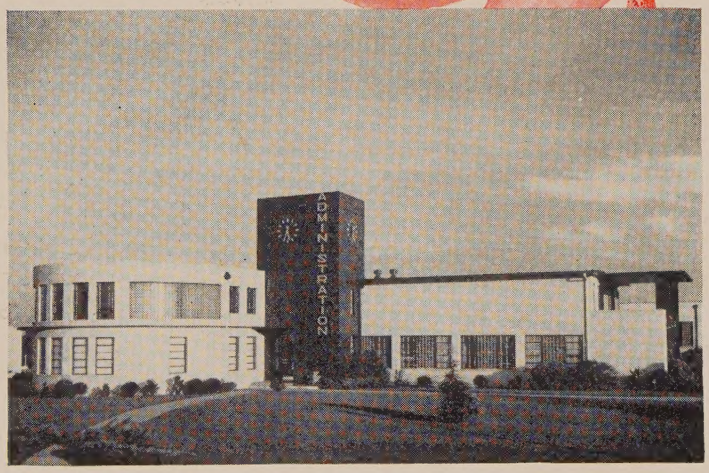


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